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Laird Sees Cost of Vietnam War Doubling in Year

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told Congress today that the expanded military activity in Vietnam could add \$5 billion to the defense budget in the coming year, thus virtually doubling the projected annual cost of the war.

Laird also cautioned that the recently concluded strategic limitation agreements with the Soviet Union would not permit action in spending on offensive strategic missiles and at most would afford a \$550 million budgetary saving on defensive weapons.

S. Massacre at My Lai Disclosed

Same Morning, 2 Miles Away

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—Army's official report on the My Lai massacre has disclosed that a second massacre, the killing of as many as 200 civilians, "did in fact" take place less than two miles from the site of the first massacre on the morning of March 16, 1968.

The second massacre, which took place at a hamlet called Son My, was disclosed in a report by a U.S. military officer who was part of a four-man inquiry into the My Lai massacre.

The report, which was obtained by Hersh, said that the second massacre was carried out by a different unit of the same company that carried out the first massacre.

The report also said that the second massacre was carried out in a more systematic and planned manner than the first.

The report further said that the second massacre was carried out in a more organized and coordinated manner than the first.

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Queen Elizabeth and Duchess of Windsor talking after funeral services yesterday.

Royal Family Leads Mourners

Simple, Moving Service at Windsor

By Joseph Collins

WINDSOR, England, June 5 (UPI)—The Duke of Windsor was buried here today at Frogmore, the royal burial ground close to Windsor Castle.

The burial, which was attended by only a few persons outside the immediate family, followed a simple but moving funeral service in nearby St. George's Chapel, where the duke's body had lain in state for three days, receiving the homage of thousands of his former subjects.

Frogmore, where are buried a score of his relatives, including Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, was chosen by the duke in preference to St. George's Chapel, beneath whose ancient floor lie many of his ancestors.

The Duchess of Windsor, a frail figure in unrelieved black and heavily veiled, is to be buried at Frogmore near her husband.

After the funeral, the 75-year-old duchess, who had been staying at Buckingham Palace, left immediately for London airport to return to Paris.

The duke died in Paris nine days ago at the age of 77. Last Saturday was the 35th anniversary of his marriage to an American, Wallis Warfield Simpson—a marriage for which he renounced the throne of England.

The service in the chapel, which began at 11:15 a.m. after the great bell in the 13th-century tower had tolled for an hour. The public was excluded from the chapel but hundreds of persons gathered outside.

Inside the half-empty chapel with the Duchess of Windsor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Boycotted by Soviet Union

112 Nations Open Pollution Parley

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

STOCKHOLM, June 5.—The world environment conference opened here today, boycotted by most Communist nations, some of whom long on rhetoric and high in hopes, and sharply criticized by outsiders who said it was a waste of time.

The opening ceremony was delayed half an hour by a vicious storm of rain and a traffic jam.

The gathering, the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, is being attended by 112 nations including the Vatican.

The immediate purpose is not to stop pollution but to establish international machinery to prevent mankind from doing in itself of future generations through reckless waste.

All the Communist nations save China, Yugoslavia and Romania are boycotting the conference because East Germany was not given voting rights. Conference organizers left one vice-presidency and one vice-chairmanship of a committee open, but hopes were fading fast that the other Communist nations would show up.

There was no explanation why Albania, which usually goes along with China, was not present.

"Perhaps they haven't heard about the conference yet," said a UN official.

In any event, the Communist nations will also have a chance to comment on conference proposals in the UN General Assembly, which must approve any decisions and where most of the Communist nations are represented.

The UN conference was sharply attacked by Barry Commoner, a scientist at Washington University in St. Louis. Speaking at an unofficial "environment forum," he charged that the UN was ignoring the real issues of the environment, nuclear war being first and foremost.

He charged the United States was conducting in Southeast Asia "the first ecological war since the wars against the American Indians" and he found it inconceivable the UN was avoiding this.

Prof. Commoner was indirectly answered by conference secretary-general Maurice P. Strong, who said, "We cannot deal with all the ills of the world."

Mr. Strong conceded that war, famine, poverty and injustice remain the "greatest threat to the human environment." Nonetheless,

he told the delegates, "We begin today a new journey of hope."

He suggested several radical moves in connection with what he called "a new liberation movement."

"The more wealthy, the privileged minority, will have to make the most profound, even revolutionary changes in their values," he said.

He suggested that, in the future, taxes will have to be levied on international transportation, and special levies put on the exploitation of nonrenewable resources.

Two Proposals

These are subjects for the future. Few if any practical gains will result from this 11-day conference, and the Swedes have all but given up hope of agreement on a measure against dumping at sea, thanks to American objections that the time was not ripe.

Other pet projects like banning the Concorde supersonic airliner are being quietly shelved, too.

What this conference can do is accept an international code for environmental protection, but even there problems loom. Mr. Strong warned the delegates explicitly against changing the proposed draft, saying the consensus now at hand would be threatened.

Yet it seems certain that challenges will come. One article in the draft would explicitly ban (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

To Our Readers

There will be no International Herald Tribune tomorrow, June 7, because of a general strike called by the largest French labor union. Story of the strike on Page 4.

Nixon Sending Connally On Tour of 15 Countries

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., June 5 (AP)—President Nixon is sending outgoing Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on a 15-nation, month-long tour beginning tomorrow to discuss international economic matters and "any subject which his hosts wish to raise," the White House announced today.

Mr. Connally, however, will not go to North Vietnam to negotiate for the release of prisoners of war as was suggested by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., in the Democratic presidential candidates' debate yesterday in California.

He will travel to South America, the Far East, South Asia and Europe.

Details of this trip are not firm, said Ron Ziegler, presidential press secretary, but Mr. Connally will go "first to Venezuela and then to Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru between tomorrow and June 14 on the first leg of his journey."

Mr. Ziegler declined to give the names of the other countries on the itinerary but said it could be expected that Mr. Connally would go to India and Pakistan and he would not rule out South Vietnam nor Bangladesh.

He said that Mr. Connally would not travel to Africa, citing recent visits by Mrs. Nixon and Secretary of State William F. Rogers.

Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Connally, traveling as a special representative of the President, will "meet with chiefs of state and heads of government in various nations for discussions on matters of common concern between us and the countries with emphasis on current international economic issues."

He also said Mr. Connally would be in a position to "respond and discuss developments in the international field with reference to the President's recent trips to Peking and Moscow."

He said Mr. Connally would be in a position to make topics of discussion with the leaders but declined to say what they will be.

Mr. Connally, the Texas Democrat who many believe may become Mr. Nixon's choice of a running mate later this year, was summoned to the President's Florida home today for a pre-departure conference with Mr. Nixon and a briefing by Henry



John B. Connally

Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser.

Mr. Kissinger will travel to Japan later this week to hold discussions with politicians, professors and businessmen.

On the prisoner of war issue, Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Connally will be prepared to discuss the U.S. position if asked but that is not the purpose of his mission.

"We have no dilemma facing us in terms of communications with the other side and they have no dilemma in contacting us if they want to make a serious attempt to resume negotiations," said Mr. Ziegler.

Asked about the Humphrey suggestion, Mr. Ziegler said: "I don't have any response to that statement the senator made in a political debate that he was holding in California."

"Anyone following the developments in South Vietnam knows full well President Nixon put forth on May 8th very specific proposals on how to deal with the situation in Southeast Asia and the other side is well aware of how they can move to serious and constructive negotiations," he said.

Mr. Ziegler, in answer to a question, said the purpose of the Connally mission is not to brief the nations on the summit talks but that he will be prepared, after the Kissinger briefing, to discuss them.

Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Connally, whose resignation was announced last month, will not lose the title of treasury secretary until his successor, George Shultz, has been confirmed by the Senate.

Less Than Expected in January

U.S. Deficit for Fiscal 1972 Is Estimated at \$26 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The federal deficit for fiscal 1972 will be an estimated \$26 billion, the highest since World War II, but \$12.8 billion lower than predicted in January, the government said today.

The government also rejected today any tax-loophole closing this year, but promised to work with Congress in 1973 on a comprehensive review of the revenue code.

Administration officials took this position in asking Congress to raise the national debt limit by \$15 billion from the current \$450 billion.

The deficit for fiscal 1973, estimated earlier at \$25.5 billion, will be about \$27 billion, the Office of Management and Budget said in a report to Congress.

The federal financial situation has improved markedly since January because of increased withholding from paychecks.

The credit withholding caused when Congress changed the tables to make taxpayers' liabilities to the government match more closely what is taken out of their checks, resulted in an estimated \$9 billion in higher revenues.

In addition, the failure of Congress to approve a revenue-sharing bill meant spending lower by about \$2.4 billion. The administration now figures that the revenue-sharing bill will be effective early in fiscal 1973.

The budget is in deficit by \$5 billion when figured on a full-employment basis. A full-employment budget schedule spending at the level of tax collections that would be taken in if the economy were operating at a 4 percent unemployment level, which it isn't.

Treasury Under Secretary Charles E. Walker cautioned Congress against falling to act quickly to raise the debt ceiling. The administration is sharply opposed to a move planned by some congressmen to try to attach tax-reform amendments to the bill.

"This would create an extremely difficult situation for the government in paying its bills and conducting its business," Mr. Walker said.

He and George P. Shultz, Treasury Secretary-designate, urged fiscal restraint by Congress in approving legislation that would affect the budget.

They warned that over-spending could set off a new round of inflation.

Mr. Shultz noted that Congress had failed to enact a spending limit on the fiscal 1973 budget of \$246.3 billion, which Mr. Nixon proposed in January.

The time for fiscal restraint is here, he said, for the Congress and for the administration," he said.

"The forms of American commitment may change, but an actual disengagement would cancel out a basic law of our peace," he said.

He noted as "favorable omens" his government's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, the Big Four agreement on Berlin, and President Nixon's accords reached in Moscow.

On June 5, 1947, Gen. George C. Marshall, then Secretary of State in the Truman administration, told a Harvard University commencement that the problems of Europe were so serious that a new approach was needed to replace the "piecemeal" aid then being given. He called on the European countries to draft their own rehabilitation program which would be financed by American aid.

This so-called Marshall Plan became translated into the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. The United States gave about \$13 billion to this organization in the next 3 1/2 years to put Europe on its economic feet. West Germany received about \$1.5 billion.

Mr. Brandt called the Marshall Plan "one of the strokes of Providence of this century."

Mr. Brandt, who flew into Bonn yesterday afternoon, planned to fly to Bonn early this evening.

Opposition Calls On Brandt Again To Yield Office

BONN, June 5 (UPI)—West Germany's Christian Democrat party today demanded the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

"A chancellor who no longer controls a majority in parliament must resign," the leaders of the opposition party said in a statement after meeting with Rainer Barzel, the party leader and candidate to replace Mr. Brandt.

The Christian Democrat leadership thus renewed the demand for Mr. Brandt's resignation it made in mid-May, after opposition abstention permitted the lower house of parliament to ratify the nonaggression treaties with Russia and Poland.

The opposition challenge stemmed from the fact that in the Bundestag, parliament's lower house, recent votes showed the government and opposition with 248 votes each. Defections from Mr. Brandt's coalition during three weeks of political uproar that preceded the ratification vote led to the deadlock.

Government spokesmen have stated repeatedly that Mr. Brandt has no intention of resigning.



FAMILY CONFERENCE—Angela Davis talking to newsmen Sunday following her acquittal in San Jose. And standing from left: her father Frank; her mother Sallye; Mrs. Kendra Alexander, a friend; sister-in-law Sylvia and her husband, Ben Davis, holding their son, Ben Jr.; her brother Reggie and her sister Fania. Story Page 4.

EEC Foreign Ministers Meet; East Germany Still Refuses Wall Passes

LUXEMBOURG, June 5 (UPI).—New demands that France wants to be met before it will take part in a conference of European government leaders this fall cast gloom over a Common Market foreign ministers meeting today.

"I hope we can discuss President [Georges] Pompidou's rather pessimistic views regarding a summit meeting of the European 10 at this council meeting," the meeting's chairman, Premier Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, said as the ministers met this afternoon.

Mr. Thorn referred to a statement Mr. Pompidou made Friday during an official visit to Paris by Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens and Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel. Mr. Pompidou said a summit meeting would serve no purpose if French views

are not taken into consideration during the preparation of such a conference.

Mr. Harmel said today it was too early to make statements on the preparation of the summit and for pessimism or optimism.

Political Secretariat

But Belgian sources said Mr. Pompidou had warned there would be no summit if the political secretariat which is to be added eventually to the European institutions is not set up in Paris.

Other market members—Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—agree the secretariat should be established in Brussels, near the other institutions already working there.

[The French are determined to get the secretariat for Paris, and are convinced that in the end they will get their way. It is unlikely, however, that this dispute would lead to the cancellation of the summit, for it is at the summit that the final decision will be taken.]

Britain Heads West European Union Assembly

PARIS, June 5 (Reuters).—For the first time in 15 years, a British member of Parliament was today elected president of the seven-nation Western European Union Assembly.

John Peel, Conservative, of southeast Leicester, won 45 votes, defeating French Gaullist deputy René Radoux, who received 18 votes.

Mr. Peel, 60, has been a member of the British Parliament since 1957 and a delegate of the British Conservative party at the WEU assembly since 1961.

9 Die in Sardinia Bus

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, June 5 (Reuters).—Nine Italians were killed and 18 injured near here last night when a local bus went off a road and plunged over a precipice.

West Sends Official To Discuss Snarl

BERLIN, June 5 (AP).—East Germany refused again today to hand out wall passes directly to West Berliners as called for in the four-power agreement signed only last Saturday.

A West Berlin city government spokesman said the language of the attached protocol on wall passes to East Berlin and East Germany clearly called for an immediate distribution of passes on demand.

A West Berlin city official was dispatched to East Berlin to take up the matter today. West Berlin sources said they were optimistic that the matter could be resolved. They emphasized that the East German side had explicitly agreed to direct distribution of passes, and not just by mail, called for as an alternative.

Traffic to and from West Germany was reported flowing without complications.

Crisis Threatened

But the issue of the direct demand passes threatened to become a crisis immediately with the start of the long-awaited second signed Saturday by U.S., British, French and Soviet foreign ministers.

It calls for allowing West Berliners to apply by mail or in person at five pass offices—in the latter case entitled to receipt of an enabling pass immediately.

A spokesman at one of the five stations said, "We have an unexpectedly large crowd of pass seekers... The East German officials have granted only two passes so far... in cases of deaths in the family in East Berlin."

These passes come under the category of hardship cases, where application may be made directly at the wall where five crossing points for West Berliners were reported open.

City officials said only that the East Germans "handed out some passes" on Sunday. Mayor Klaus Schmeitz said it would not be tolerated that West Berliners be discriminated against, referring to the direct passes available to West Germans and foreigners.



Bareheaded Welsh Guardsmen carrying flag-draped coffin of Duke of Windsor.

Simple, Moving Service at Windsor

(Continued from Page 1)

was the royal family—Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon. Also present were members of the diplomatic corps, knights of several noble orders, Prime Minister Edward Heath and other leading politicians, including the Earl of Avon, who, as Anthony Eden, was foreign secretary at the time of the abdication.

King Olav Present

In the choir also stood King Olav V of Norway, a cousin of the duke, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the Duke of Kent and Prince Richard of Gloucester. The Duke of Windsor's only surviving brother, was absent because of ill health.

The dean of Windsor, the Rev. Laurence Fleming, conducted the service before the coffin, which was draped in the duke's personal standard. On it lay the duchess's small cross of white lilacs. The Most Rev. Dr. Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, gave the blessing.

The plate on the coffin lid was inscribed: "HRH The Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Duke of Windsor, Born 1894. Died 1972. King Edward VIII 20th January-11th December 1936."

The ceremony reflected the color and dignity of a royal occasion. The coffin was carried into the chapel by Welsh guardsmen from the Albert Memorial Chapel, where it had been taken after the lying in state ended last night.

As the bearers placed the coffin on the catafalque, the choir sang "I Am the Resurrection and the Life" after the service, last post and reveille, sounded by the State Trumpeters, rang through the ancient chapel.

Then the Duchess of Windsor stood motionless, head bowed, before the coffin.

She then left for Frogmore, where only 14 persons attended the burial. They included the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and John Utter, secretary to the Duke of Windsor. He had accompanied the duchess to England and was with her on her return to Paris.

Scattered Fighting

There was scattered fighting along the central coast and in the north, as bad weather hampered air operations. Officials said U.S. aircraft had flown 289 support strikes—fewer than average in the 68-day enemy offensive but more than in recent days.

The standoff continued at An Loc. Government spokesmen said 540 rounds of artillery had fallen on the besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

In Cambodia, rockets struck Phnom Penh, the capital, killing six, including three children, and wounding 11. It was daylight rocket attack. Penh in more than two weeks.

Government troops to battle enemy forces southwest and 15 miles from the capital.

U.S. Mass Near My Is Disclosed

(Continued from Page 1)

Some members of 1 believed that sniper fire moved out from the west (in zone), but it is possible these individuals in hostile fire some occasions landing in the area been fired by a C Com advanced in their direction.

There was no op Bravo Company's far according to the Pe and the company began to My Lai 1. T was suddenly shifted after the unit took casualties from one trap and the report Company made no 1 attempts to enter My Lai the operation.

The First Platoon, by Lt. Col. Thomas K. moved south across a to the hamlet of My K hundred yards from the report said. About men attached to the P approached, to within of My Khe 4 at which "opened fire on the 1." The report said it was able to establish which elements of the platoon ed fire on the village cordance with a previ ted plan, in response a few soldiers testified "heard" some snipers) spontaneously.

"In any case," the r "an intense volume of M-16 rifles and the M-6 gun attached to the P was directed into and a hamlet for four or five "Inhabitants of the mostly women and chil out down as they ran or attempted to flee ridge of higher ground the beach."

Later, the report re commander of Bravo: the late Capt. Earl R. ordered Lt. Willingham "to insure that women's dren were not killed."

The killings had not y the Peers report said, shootings, the full plato a search-and-destroy op the hamlet, "burning it and destroying the br shelters which each fa constructed in or ne homes."

The report noted t ments of the platoon the hamlet killed an un ed number of noncomb the process."

The Peers panel disc most of the members Company who participate assault "have either t testify about the eve claiming any recollectio observations."

The report added: reason, it has not bee to establish the facts degree of certainty," "both testimony and ct tal evidence strongly su a large number of t ants were killed."

Concluding a separat with Bravo Company, report said that "it noted that, although 3 were reported (during of operations), no we report captured, no were suffered by the and there were no 1 that the First Platoon gaging an armed force Summarizing its fin Peers report said "The must await the complet going criminal investi resulting prosecutions."

Hanoi Admits U.S. Bomb Causes Economic Problem

SAIGON, June 5 (AP).—North Vietnam acknowledged today that two months of intense U.S. air strikes had taken their toll. U.S. pilots continued their raids over the North, meanwhile, bombing two more major rail bridges and severing the northwest train line to China, the U.S. command said.

The Hanoi radio, quoting the official Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, said: North Vietnam was having "very difficult" economic problems because of the bombing.

"But our people can walk, can use flashlights, can eat diluted congee (water rice gruel) and still defeat the U.S. aggressors," it added.

The broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, referred to damage inflicted by U.S. bombing of the country's transportation, power and storage systems. Both the northwest and northeast rail lines to China have been cut by the raids.

Supplies Stressed

"Even if the enemy succeeds in the bomb destruction of our cities and our large industrial installations, they can never paralyze our economy to the point of preventing our survival and our ability to supply the South," the broadcast said.

The U.S. command said that more than 280 strikes were flown yesterday and that F-4 fighter-bombers had destroyed the Tai Hut and Dong Khai bridges, 50 miles south of the Chinese border. The jets directed five large guided bombs on the bridges, about 85 miles northwest of Hanoi.

"We knocked the hell out of them," an officer said. "Those laser-guided bombs don't miss."

U.S. aircraft also bombed a highway bridge south of the port of Vinh and a petroleum depot, truck parks and surface craft, the command said.

In the ground war in South Vietnam, government forces reported some gains in Kontum, saying they had reopened the airstrip for the first time since May 24 and recaptured some ground in the Central Highlands town.

Scattered Fighting

There was scattered fighting along the central coast and in the north, as bad weather hampered air operations. Officials said U.S. aircraft had flown 289 support strikes—fewer than average in the 68-day enemy offensive but more than in recent days.

The standoff continued at An Loc. Government spokesmen said 540 rounds of artillery had fallen on the besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

In Cambodia, rockets struck Phnom Penh, the capital, killing six, including three children, and wounding 11. It was daylight rocket attack. Penh in more than two weeks.

Government troops to battle enemy forces southwest and 15 miles from the capital.

Lon Nol Winning Cambodian Vote For Presidency

PHNOM PENH, June 5 (Reuters).—Marshal Lon Nol appeared tonight to be heading for victory in the presidential election, thus gaining a five-year term to continue his wartime rule of Cambodia.

As figures continued to come in from the provinces, the marshal's share of the vote moved up to 55 percent. Support for his main rival, in Tam, slumped to 24 percent.

The remaining 18 percent of valid votes went to Keo An, who campaigned for the return of the former head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, as a private citizen.

Results are due tomorrow from three major provinces and some remote areas in the northeast.

Russians Reject New British Bid For Geneva Talk

LONDON, June 5 (AP).—The Soviet Union has turned down an unrealistic new British proposal for convening a new Geneva conference to end the Vietnam war, British officials said today.

U.S. sources reported, however, that they understand the Russians are intensively consulting leaders of North Vietnam on peace prospects in the light of President Nixon's talks in Moscow about a settlement.

Father Berrigan Not Allowed To Preach at N.Y. Cathedral

NEW YORK, June 5 (UPI).—Nearly half the persons attending a "mass for peace" at St. Patrick's Cathedral walked out yesterday when the Rev. Daniel Berrigan was forbidden to deliver the sermon.

The mass, which was planned by activist nuns who have staged several anti-war vigils at the cathedral on Fifth Avenue in recent weeks, was interrupted shortly after it began when some of the Sisters of Charity told the parishioners that Father Berrigan would not speak.

Led by Father Berrigan, about 200 persons marched out of the church and assembled on a concrete terrace on 51st Street, where they sat and heard the priest deliver the sermon he was unable to preach inside the cathedral.

Father Berrigan said that the planned mass was to be one of "peace and reconciliation can't get reconciled. cardinal [Terence Cooke] he is ignoring the quest trying to raise."

"Evidently," Father said, "I was prohibited certain unpleasant would undoubtedly be: did speak which would raising to the cardinal."

Among the "unpleasant," Father Berrigan, why Cardinal Cooke denounce the recent of the Vietnam war, cardinal "never raised questions of the war visits to the White Ho why the cardinal false war resisters in prison addition to visiting the South-east Asia every."

Father Berrigan is after serving a prison for burning U.S. draft

War Costs Up, Laird Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

than \$300 million has been expended on munitions, he said.

From the estimates supplied by Mr. Laird and his aides, it was apparent that the quarterly cost of the Vietnam war has increased by \$15 billion since North Vietnam began its offensive at the end of March. The United States, Mr. Laird disclosed, also place a \$400 million increase in military aid to South Vietnam to replace equipment lost during the offensive.

The administration has not made public the estimated cost of the Vietnam war before the North Vietnamese invasion, but according to Mr. Laird's aides it was less than the \$7 billion projected for the current fiscal year that ends June 30. If the increased military activities result in a \$5 billion increase, therefore, the result could be to about double the cost of the war.

The additional cost for the war will be added to the \$83.4 billion in defense appropriations that the administration has requested for the coming fiscal year.

Modernization

From the testimony of Mr. Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it was apparent that the Defense Department and military will go along with the arms control agreements only if the administration proceeds with modernization of the offensive strategic forces.

That was made explicit at one point by Adm. Moorer, who said the joint chiefs support the agreements "provided we move ahead" with modernization of the offensive forces.

One of the agreements in the form of treaty would limit the two nations to two anti-ballistic missile sites—one around their national capital, the other protecting an intercontinental missile base. The other interim agreement provides for a five-year limitation on the number of land-based and submarine-launched missiles that each side may deploy.

Mr. Laird argued that the United States must proceed with modernization of its offensive strategic forces to provide an incentive for the Soviet Union to negotiate in the next phase of the SALT negotiations as well as to provide a "hedge" if the negotiations fail.

In the budget for the coming fiscal year, the administration has proposed a \$1.2 billion increase for offensive strategic weapons. Of this total, \$842 million would go to accelerate development of a new missile-launching submarine called Trident and \$445 million to proceed with engineering of the B-1 supersonic bomber to replace the B-52.

Delegates of 112 Countries Attend UN Ecology Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

further atomic tests, and another calls for international legal steps to make countries responsible for pollution, including liability and compensation.

Mr. Strong proposed an "action plan" in three steps:

1. An earth watch to build knowledge systems.
2. Environmental management.
3. Supporting measures, such as education and financing.

The immediate problems to be attacked, he said, were water purification, ocean pollution and uncontrolled growth of cities.

The question of forests has already sparked a conflict. Mr. Strong wants \$1 billion to finance an environmental agency over the next five years. President Nixon feels \$169 million is a better figure, and chief U.S. delegate E. Train said today the United States was prepared to contribute \$40 million of this.

The population issue is one of the hottest. But there is not even agreement that population curbs are either necessary or practical in countries like India.

Industrialized nations all favor some form of pollution controls for industry, and Sweden is ready to include them in industrial units is given as aid to developing countries. But the Swedish parliament refuses extra money for this, so the result is fewer factories for developing countries who perhaps don't even need the pollution controls the Swedes build into their plants.

In an another opening address, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for a major international effort to avoid global environmental disaster.

"It is indeed a historic conference," Mr. Waldheim said. "Possibly future generations will call it a turning point, a moment in history when a major correction was introduced in the process of the industrial revolution, which started less than 200 years ago, to transform so profoundly conditions of life on our planet."

—Los Angeles Times

Israeli Warns Cairo, Beirut

(Continued from Page 1)

the head of the Inspector General's Office of the national police, said in a news conference that Okamoto and his two accomplices trained for two-and-a-half months in Beirut before leaving there May 23 for their mission.

Airlines on Alert

LONDON, June 5 (UPI).—European airports and airlines today mounted their most stringent security precautions since the Arab hijackings of 1970 to prevent any airport attack or hijacking during the anniversary of the Middle East war.

European airport officials reported that armed guards were being dispatched on flights and all passengers, baggage and freight were being closely checked.

The alerts followed Interpol reports that a Japanese leader of the Red Army was in Europe and planning a raid in alliance with Palestinian organizations similar to the one at Lydda last week.

Sadat Visits Wounded

CAIRO, June 5 (Reuters).—President Anwar Sadat today visited troops wounded in the fighting with Israel as Egypt quietly observed the fifth anniversary of the Six-Day War.

The War Minister, Gen. Mohamed Sadek, said in a message to his forces last night that another battle with the Israelis was inevitable and Arab hands taken by force by Israel could only be regained by force.

Poverty in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, June 5 (AP).—A survey by the Institute of Race Relations reports that about half of all black households in the greater Cape Town area in 1970 lived below the poverty line. At that time the monthly minimum income judged necessary for a family of six was \$46.61.



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ANARA	20	68
ATRENS	24	75
BEIRUT	20	68
BERLIN	27	81
BREKUSSE	15	59
BUDAPEST	23	73
CAIRO	25	77
CASABLANCA	20	68
COSENZANO	20	68
COSTA DEL SOL	27	81
DUBLIN	12	54
EDINBURGH	13	55
FLORENCE	27	81
FRANKFURT	17	63
GENEVA	21	70
HELSINKI	21	70
ISTANBUL	25	77
LAS PALMAS	16	61
LISBON	17	63
LONDON	18	64
MADRID	20	68
MILAN	20	68
MONTREAL	15	59
MOSCOW	19	66
MUNICH	24	75
NEW YORK	22	72
NICE	19	66
OSLO	10	50
PARIS	19	66
PRAGUE	23	73
ROME	24	75
SOFIA	23	73
STOCKHOLM	24	75
TEL AVIV	27	81
TENNESSEE	33	91
VENICE	25	77
VIENNA	24	75
WARSAW	28	79
WASHINGTON	28	79
ZURICH	22	72

(U.S. temperatures taken at 3700 GMT.) (Others at 1200 GMT.)

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Humphrey, McGovern Differ on POW Issue

By Wallace Turner

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (NYT).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern divided sharply last night on how to handle the issue of the release of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Sen. Humphrey generally supported President Nixon's insistence that the issue be resolved as part of the terms for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Sen. McGovern said such a position would mean that the war would be extended and more American prisoners would thus be taken by North Vietnam. He said he believed the prisoners would be released anyway when the war ended.

The POW issue and the defense of Israel dominated the third television confrontation of the Democratic presidential campaign in California.

For the first time, the two major candidates for the nomination were joined in debate by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, who also will be on the California ballot tomorrow.

Yorty, director of finance for Alabama, appeared in behalf of Gov. George C. Wallace, who is a write-in candidate for this state's 27th congressional vote.

National Television

The appearance, televised throughout the country, was on the American Broadcasting Co. program panel show "Issues and Answers."

One of the few new points made by the candidates, who were questioned by three ABC newsmen, was a suggestion by Sen. Humphrey that President Nixon send a "high-level emissary" to Hanoi to negotiate for the release of the prisoners of war. In exchange, there would be a U.S. commitment to leave South Vietnam when the prisoners were released.

Sen. Humphrey suggested that John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury, would be a suitable emissary, "with the strength and ability to do the job."

Mr. Hardin said that Gov. Wallace's position was that "it is absolutely essential to any agreement to end the war" that the prisoners be released. Mayor Yorty said, "I'm the only one on this panel who is wearing a POW bracelet."

But Sen. McGovern and Mrs.

Chisholm both said they believed the insistence by Mr. Nixon that the prisoners be released as a prelude to U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would only delay the war's end.

Asked About Israel

When the candidates were asked if they would commit U.S. troops to defend Israel, Sen. McGovern replied:

"If there's a major Soviet invasion of the Middle East, of course we would have to respond."

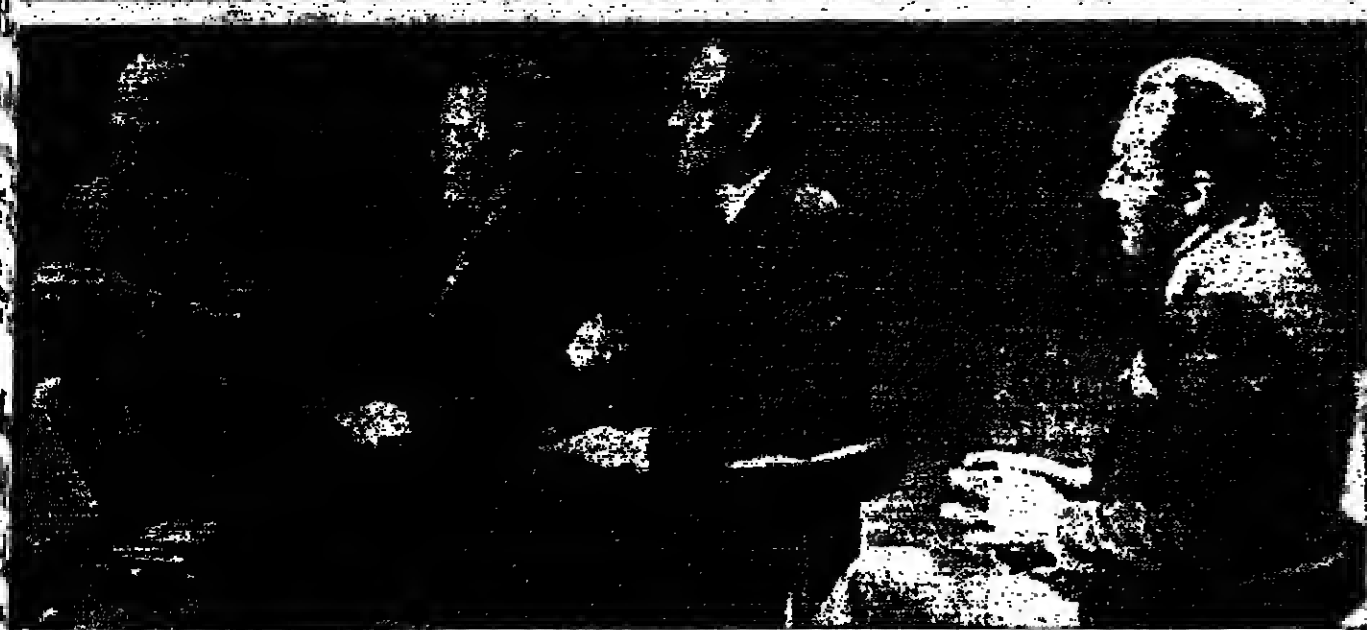
Sen. Humphrey said that "this is a critical area of the world" and that "Israel merits our total and wholehearted support," but refused to say if he would commit the United States to war in Israel's defense. He said a television program was a bad place to make such a commitment.

In response to the opening question of the debate, Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McGovern were the only candidates to make a firm commitment to support the

Democratic nominee, whoever he is.

Mr. Hardin said only that Gov. Wallace, who ran as an independent in 1968, has "nothing else in his mind" than winning the Democratic nomination. Mr. Yorty reserved his right "to use my own thinking power."

Rep. Chisholm said she would issue no "blank check" until the nominee's "gut commitment" had been tested in the convention fight over the seating of minority delegates.



MEETING DEBATE—Meeting on national TV program in Los Angeles were, from left: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Taylor Hardin, representing Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. George McGovern and L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty.

McGovern Favored in Key California Vote

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern, the favorite in tomorrow's California presidential election, wrapped up his hunt for the state's 27th congressional vote today and arranged to be interviewed by a local Democratic governor.

Hubert H. Humphrey was the state from San Francisco, battling McGovern's drive for Democratic presidential nomination.

"I'm damned," the senator said as he left the election drive, after McGovern received an endorsement today from the Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

The mayor, a light-colored Republican, urged McGovern to write in support of McGovern in the state's 27th congressional vote.

The mayor called McGovern "an old-fashioned, honest, hard-working man" and a "realist."

McGovern, saying he had no advance indications of Yorty endorsement, declined the offer. "I am pleased. It is very kind of you."

"In to Stay" Humphrey declared late today that he would not give up his fight for the nomination.

He lost tomorrow's contest, the nation's most important state, Reuters reported.

After his third televised debate with Sen. McGovern, Humphrey shared by three less-than-famous candidates.

Today, Sen. Humphrey urged the South Dakota voters to meet him head on to win yet another televised debate.

He said that they wouldn't share it with minor candidates. Sen. McGovern said he would work it out, but before he set out on his tour today, he announced that he was going to spend the night with the Democrats at the Governor's Conference.

He wanted to demonstrate that the governors would

Breakthrough Accord Gained In Korean Red Cross Talks

PANMUNJOM, Korea, June 5 (NYT).—The long stalled Red Cross talks between North and South Korea made a major breakthrough today when "working-level" delegates agreed on a draft agenda for a full-dress conference to reunite divided Korean families.

A South Korean Red Cross spokesman said that a preliminary session of the "preliminary" Red Cross talks would be held soon to confirm the agreement officially.

The preliminary meetings, which opened at this armistice border village last September, have not been held since Feb. 17 due to a deadlock over the agenda issue.

In the meantime, "working-level" delegates discussed the issue behind closed doors. Today's was the 13th and final working-level meeting.

With the agenda question solved, no major problems seem to stand in the way of opening full-dress talks to be held alternately in Seoul and Pyongyang.

But the preliminary meetings have yet to discuss the composition of delegations, and such problems as transportation, communications, press coverage and hotel accommodations. They must also decide when and where the first full conference will be held.

Since it would take at least a month to settle these questions, the full talks are not likely to be held before mid-July, according to informed observers here.

Although contents of the agreed

draft agenda were not officially disclosed, conference sources indicated that the following items had been discussed:

- The relocation of family members and relatives separated across the Korean border due to the 77-year-old territorial division of the nation.

- The exchange of mail between them.

- Their meetings at neutral border points.

- Free mutual visits between them across the border.

- Permanent reunions according to their free will.

- Other relevant humanitarian problems.

The Red Cross talks are the first bilateral contacts between North and South Korea since Korea was divided at the end of World War II.

Gunman Shoots At Two Sons of Mafia Leader

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP).—Two sons of reputed Mafia boss Joseph Colombo sr. escaped injury early today when a gunman fired several shots into their car as they sat outside their father's house in Brooklyn.

The latest incident in a recent outbreak of underworld violence occurred about 1:15 a.m. just after Anthony Colombo, 26, and Joseph Colombo Jr., 25, pulled up in front of the residence.

They had just returned from the Italian-American Civil Rights League's second annual fund-raising concert at Madison Square Garden. Two other men were in the car with them.

Joseph Colombo sr. has been paralyzed since he was shot three times in the head as he prepared to lead the league's Unity Day rally in Columbus Circle a year ago. From March 30 to April 10, there were six known underworld murders, including the slaying of Joseph (Crazy Joe) Gallo, a rival of the Colombos in the Brooklyn underworld.

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He campaigned among aircraft workers in Downey, Calif., today and told them that Sen. McGovern's opposition to the space shuttle program could cost them jobs. "He is recorded against your jobs and your families," the former Vice-President said.

Sen. McGovern toured a construction site in Los Angeles and a factory in San Diego and then, in a display of election-eve confidence, was leaving the crucial campaign state to his rival, in favor of a quick trip to Albuquerque, N.M.

Democrats in New Mexico, New Jersey and South Dakota will vote in primaries tomorrow, too. The stakes in New Mexico are dwarfed by those in California, but Sen. McGovern is obviously going there because he wants every primary victory he can muster.

Sen. Humphrey planned to go to Houston Wednesday, after the pivotal primary in California.

The man who wins in California will get 271 delegate votes pledged to back him at the party's national convention until he releases them or until he polls support among less than 15 percent of all convention delegates.

The two top Democratic finishers in New Mexico will share the state's 18 votes on a proportional basis during the convention's first ballot.

New Jersey Democrats will elect 109 convention delegates in that state's primary. Sen. McGovern's campaign managers said they expect to pick up about two-thirds of the 109. The primary contest there between Sen. McGovern and Sen. Humphrey has been conducted essentially by their organizations. McGovern volunteers against the county Democratic committees and labor leaders backing Sen. Humphrey. The candidates barely brushed the state.

Unopposed at Home In South Dakota, Sen. McGovern is unopposed for the 17 convention votes of his home state.

Other votes tomorrow involve New Mexico's 25 Democrats and eight Republicans seeking their party nominations for the Senate seat of Clinton P. Anderson, who is retiring; Sen. Clifford P. Case's favored campaign for re-election on the GOP ticket in New Jersey; the contest in South Dakota for a successor to Republican Sen. Karl E. Mundt, who hasn't been in the Senate since a stroke almost three years ago, and a contest in Mississippi involving the Democratic re-election campaign of Sen. James O. Eastland, and a challenge on the GOP side by James H. Meredith, who 10 years ago became the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

Raleigh Death Toll Is 5 RALEIGH, N.C., June 5 (AP).—A 77-year-old woman, Mrs. Jessica B. West of Raleigh, has died, bringing to five the fatality toll in last Monday's shooting at a Raleigh shopping center where Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D.N.C., was campaigning for re-election. The gunman took his own life with the rifle he used to shoot in a crowd. Police said they may establish his motive.

Bhutto in Guinea CONAKRY, Guinea, June 5 (UPI).—Pakistan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto received a rousing welcome from Guineans today as he arrived for a one-day visit, Radio Conakry said.

Mr. Bhutto, who is touring Moslem nations of Asia and Africa in advance of his negotiations with India later this month, was greeted at the airport by President Ahmed Sekou Touré, the radio said.

Mills Rules Out No. 2 Spot WASHINGTON, June 5 (NYT).—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas said yesterday that he would refuse the Democratic nomination as vice-president, regardless of whom the party nominates for president.

Mr. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is officially a candidate for president himself, said he would turn down the vice-presidential nomination even if his acceptance were the only way a Democratic candidate could defeat President Nixon in November.

"As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, I can contact the President, whoever he may be, quite readily on the telephone. As vice-president, I don't know whether he'd listen to me or not."

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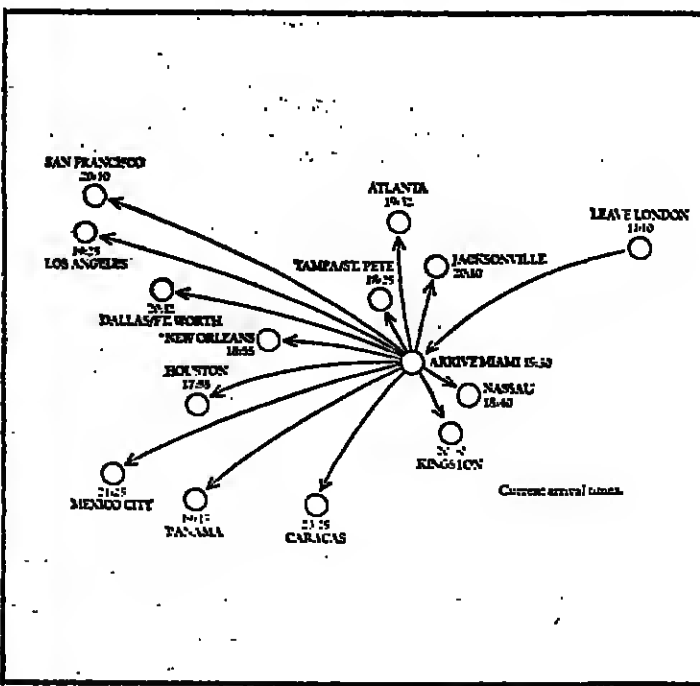
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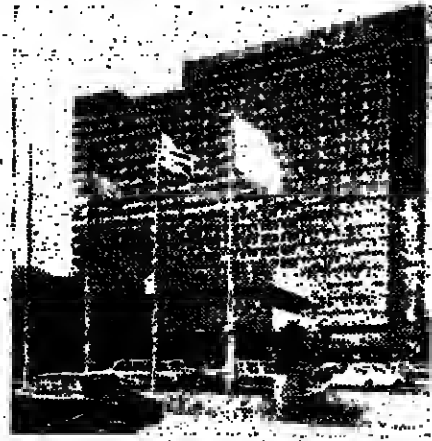
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Miss Davis and Supporters Around the World Celebrate

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 5 (AP). —With African rock music pounding, the jurors who acquitted Angela Davis joined the black militant and her attorneys in a festive celebration following the verdict yesterday.

All but three of the all-white jury's members showed up at the party at the home of a Davis friend—and one of the missing had by mistake gone to a public celebration in a nightclub.

Defense attorney Howard Moore Jr., who had once declared that Miss Davis could not get a fair jury in predominantly white San Jose, revealed that the defense team had employed psychologists and even handwriting analysts to help select the jury.

During the two weeks of jury selection, Mr. Moore said, a battery of psychologists sat in the courtroom analyzing the verbal answers, facial expressions and gestures of potential jurors, then advised the defense what to do. The handwriting analysts, he said, studied the signatures of jurors on voter-registration applications, which made them eligible for jury duty.

A spokeswoman for the Angela Davis Defense Committee said that the defense had not spent approximately \$250,000, United Press International reported. She said contributions would not meet all the costs, but that the deficit

would not be known until the final bookkeeping.

Praise From Jurors

The jurors held a news conference at which Mrs. Mary Timothy, the forewoman, declared that they had considered all lawyers in the case "excellent," and the judge "fantastic."

Mrs. Timothy said later at the private party that, from the start of their 13 hours of deliberations, the jury members had no major disagreements about Miss Davis' innocence on the murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges.

Another jury source said the panel voted at least three times before handing in its verdict. On the first ballot, taken Friday afternoon shortly after they began deliberating, the jurors voted nine for acquittal and three undecided. There were no votes for

conviction during the balloting, the source said.

Late last night, following the party with the jurors, Miss Davis hurriedly ate a sandwich at her apartment, played with friends' children and went on to the celebration in the nightclub by 500 supporters.

There, dozens of newsmen tried to approach her, UPI said, but television and newspaper cameramen were ordered out of the nightclub. Three Yugoslav journalists, flown here by the U.S. Information Agency especially for the verdict, were roughly pushed away from Miss Davis' table.

Tass Assaults Charges

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP).—Tass said today that Miss Davis' acquittal "is a victory for progressively minded people in the United States and the world in their long and hard fight for Angela's freedom."

"The jury had to pass a verdict of not guilty in face of the unsupportable charges against her," the official Soviet news agency said. "So American reaction's attempt to make short work of the courageous Communist has failed."

Czechs Cite Calley

PRAGUE, June 5 (UPI).—The acquittal of Miss Davis was "a victory of international solidarity,"

the Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper, Rude Pravo, said today.

The newspaper said Miss Davis' future had been at stake "in a country which did not hesitate to acquit Lt. Calley, the mass murderer of the Vietnamese village of My Lai."

In fact, Lt. William Calley has been sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for his actions at My Lai.

West German Invitation
FRANKFURT, June 5 (UPI).—West Germany's Angela Davis Solidarity Committee today invited her to visit this country soon.

A committee spokesman said she would be asked here to report on her fight against "terror justice" and "imperialism."

McGovern Is Pleased
LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI).—Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., a presidential hopeful, told cheering blacks at an outdoor rally in the Watts ghetto yesterday that the acquittal was a "cause for rejoicing."

Interrupted by chants that "the power of the people has freed Angela," Sen. McGovern said: "This is a happy day which I understand. This is another dem-

onstrator that we can be pleased about. That's not a cause for mourning. That's not a cause for protest. That ought to be a cause for rejoicing."

Panthers Still Bitter

OAKLAND, Calif., June 5 (AP).—An official of the Black Panther party expressed "great satisfaction" over the acquittal but attacked the American judicial system for bringing charges against Miss Davis in the first place.

"We do not give credit to the American judicial system for declaring her innocent," Elaine Brown added. "She has had to endure one year of prison unnecessarily because of that system, these false charges."

Canada Extends Visa for Hughes

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 5 (AP).—Millionaire Howard Hughes has been granted a one-year extension of his Canadian visitor's permit, officials said yesterday.

John McKinstree of the Immigration Department said that the extension, valid until June 2, 1973, was granted Friday.

There was speculation earlier, when it was rumored that Mr. Hughes would like to remain in Canada, that he would have to end his long seclusion and apply in person to the Immigration Department for the extension.

However, Mr. McKinstree said that the Immigration Department had sent an official to Mr. Hughes. "It is normal to have applicants appear at the office," Mr. McKinstree said. However, if they are unable to appear, we do go out and do it."

HEARTY WELCOME—Flag-waving Muscovites greet Yugoslav President Tito

Russia Gives Old-Foe Tito Its Top Honor

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP).—Yugoslavia's President Tito, once the target of Stalinist wrath, tonight received the Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's highest honor.

Marshal Tito arrived in Moscow earlier in the day for a weeklong visit that elaborately ends the lingering traces of his Stalinist expulsion from the Communist bloc in 1948.

The Lenin Award ceremony was held in the glittering Grand Kremlin Palace, where only two weeks ago the Soviet hierarchy received President Nixon, another former foe now welcomed under Soviet détente policies.

Although the 1948 break between Moscow and Belgrade has been repaired in the past, the two countries have frequently differed, most recently and harshly on the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Presentation Talk

Past differences appeared to be forgotten in the award-presentation remarks by Soviet President Nikolai S. Podgorniy, who said: "The Soviet people know you, Comrade Tito, as a prominent leader of the international Communist and working-class movement, as an outstanding leader of the working people of Socialist Yugoslavia, friendly to the Soviet Union."

Soviet Communist party General-Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Mr. Podgorniy are expected to meet tomorrow with Marshal Tito for talks aimed at promoting political, economic and cultural relations.

61 West Germans Urge Prague to End Repression

BERLIN, June 5 (AP).—Sixty-one prominent West German and West Berlin citizens appealed to President Ludvík Svoboda to free political prisoners in Czechoslovakia and to halt legal proceedings against Czechoslovakians.

In a letter made public today, the signers asked Mr. Svoboda and the Czechoslovak Communist party leadership "not to settle with repressive measures political differences of opinion."

Those allegedly harassed by Czechoslovak authorities for their opinions, some of them arrested after the "Prague spring" of 1968-1969, included sociologist Jaroslav Sabata and four members of his family, historians Milan Huebl, Karel Kaplan, Jan Tesar, chessmaster Luděk Pachman and many other public figures, the letter said.

Red-Ordered General To Freeze France Ton

By James Goldborough

PARIS, June 5 (UPI).—A nationwide strike Wednesday by the nation's largest labor union will cut many of this country's vital activities, including transportation, postal service and newspapers.

The strike will prevent publication of Wednesday editions of newspapers published in Paris, including the Inter Tribune.

The strike was weeks ago by the Confederation Générale du Travail (CGT) of 48 hour strike in 1,000 franc-per-hour wage, retirement age and a minimum pension of 800 franc.

The nation's unions, judging it political in nature, refused to walk out. The CGT, which with an action follows is the largest union, had to paralyze various economy.

Train service is widely cut both Thursday, as is Public transport will be reduced. Subway and taxi service is expected about 80 percent.

Electricity, gas, services are expected. Air traffic Le Bourget air terminal delays over weeks because of a air traffic control.

The minimum wage is now estimated at 800 and 800 franc depending on wages used. The CGT's 6 million workers a 1,000 franc per 500,000 less than 8 month. The government has been to emphasize split between Communist and non-Communist union which greatly reduces effectiveness of both Georges Seguy took lack of support by Union Française Démocratique (UFD).

A CFTD, led by turn that Mr. Seguy head.

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S. Formally Asks Algeria to Return Ransom, Hijackers

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—The State Department today formally asked the Algerian government to promptly return the \$500,000 ransom paid to the hijackers who forced the plane to fly to the State Department today.

A source in Algeria, however, expressed the view that the Algerian government would agree to the return of the hijacker and his ransom.

The hijackers said that they were members of the Black Panther Party, which has its headquarters in Algeria.

Algeria is not a party to a convention requiring the extradition of political airplane hijackers.

The New York Times reported a New York Times reporter, Kenneth R. Thompson, who asked the U.S. airline now flies to Algeria.

The Times also reported that the U.S. Airline Pilots Association called for a world boycott of flights to Algeria if the Algerian government did not extradite the hijackers.

The hijacker, Robb D. Heady, 22, a Vietnam war veteran, was arrested Saturday and charged with the Friday night hijacking.

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SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE—Cape Town policemen using their clubs to forcibly move onlookers away from St. George's Cathedral during the student demonstrations yesterday.

3 Clergymen Arrested

Police Disperse Protesters in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 5 (Reuters)—Police tonight arrested three prominent churchmen after breaking up a crowd of 7,000 persons trying to demonstrate against alleged police brutality.

Remnants of the crowd had taken refuge in St. George's Anglican Church, not far from Parliament, and the churchmen, including the dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev. Edward King, stood in the rain on the cathedral steps afterward, vowing to stay until they were arrested.

Col. P.A. Crous, Cape Town district commandant who earlier in the day had desperately tried to restrain his men from using batons, asked the clerics to move. They refused.

The churchmen were charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act and released on bail of \$24 each. The dean then returned to the cathedral and tried to persuade the students to call off any other immediate action.

A ban on demonstrations, due to expire at midnight, was extended for 24 hours more. Students inside the cathedral had hoped to stage a demonstration after midnight in place of the one thwarted by the police charge on the crowd of 7,000.

Students at the white University of Cape Town had organized the demonstration to protest another police attack on a student anti-apartheid demonstration on the cathedral steps Friday.

Prime Minister John Vorster told Parliament today that the police actions did South Africa "a great deal of good" and would take place every time law and order was threatened.

Police Minister Louwrens Muller, who today described the demonstration on Friday as the work of a tiny minority intent on ruining the South African way of life, was reported to have received a bomb threat.

The offices of Sanlam, a major insurance group, also were threatened, officials said.

In Johannesburg, police broke up a student demonstration in support of the Cape Town demonstrators and against the apartheid system of education.

Outdoor meetings of the Witwatersrand University were banned tonight, but students were planning a meeting inside the university.

In Durban, students at the white University of Natal marched around the city gardens in support of the Cape Town protests.

In Pietermaritzburg, hundreds of white students holding banners criticizing the Cape Town police action surrounded three Anglican churches. Similar demonstrations were planned for tomorrow.

The Greek government today is establishing diplomatic relations with Peking. A communiqué said Greece was recognizing the Peking government as the only legal government of China. Peking has now established diplomatic relations with 48 countries.

A joint announcement in Athens and Peking said the establishment of relations was effective today and the two countries would exchange ambassadors within six months.

"The Greek government recognizes that the Chinese People's Republic government is the only legal government of China," the statement said.

"The Chinese government reaffirmed that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic."

"The Greek government took note of this position of the Chinese government."

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Burglars have stolen antiques worth \$80,000 from an antique shop in front of President Georges Pompidou's Elysee Palace and its hordes of policemen, police reported today.

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Housewives Campaign, Violence Goes On

63,500 Catholics Sign Ulster Peace Plea

BELFAST, June 5 (UPI)—Roman Catholic housewives in Belfast and Londonderry today presented Secretary of State William Whitelaw with peace petitions containing 63,500 signatures.

Among the 13,500 signatures on the Londonderry petitions were those of five leaders of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, according to the housewives.

Even as Mr. Whitelaw accepted the documents, first at his office in Belfast's Stormont Castle and later at Londonderry's Guildhall, violence continued in the province.

The army mounted a large-scale search operation in Belfast's Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area and arrested what an army spokesman described as "three important members" of the Provisionals.

Barriade Erected
Angry crowds gathered as the troops carried out their search, throwing stones, bottles and bricks at the soldiers and erecting a barricade. They also hijacked a truck and car and set them afire.

A number of shots were fired at the soldiers, but there were no casualties, the spokesman said. Several of the troops fired rubber bullets in an attempt to disperse the troublemakers.

Tonight in Londonderry an angry Protestant delegation walked out of a meeting with Mr. Whitelaw. Delegation leader Glenn Barr, explaining the walkout, said: "Mr. Whitelaw thumped the table when we complained about the way the troops used rubber

bullets and water cannon against Protestant marchers in Londonderry last Saturday."

As for the peace petition, three women carried the 50,000 Belfast signatures to Mr. Whitelaw. They had collected them over a two-week period.

The Belfast housewives said their campaign was gaining momentum. They launched their peace drive in the city's Andersonstown area after a mother of 10 was killed in crossfire between troops and gunmen.

Provisional Signs
In Londonderry, Mary Barr, one of a delegation of five, told Mr. Whitelaw they had collected the signatures over five nights. Mrs. Barr said among them was that of Martin McGuinness, commanding officer of the Londonderry Provisionals. She said he had

written across the petition: "Peace with justice."

A spokesman for the Provisionals' Londonderry command said later it was quite possible that a number of Provisionals had signed the petition. But he said they would have put alongside their names the Provisionals' cease-fire conditions.

In Dublin, a statement from Sinn Fein, the Provisionals' political wing, said its president, Rory O'Brien, and Joe Cahill, former IRA Provisional leader in Belfast, will continue their hunger strike in jail "until their death or their unconditional release."

It said the men, arrested last week during police raids, were isolated in the hospital wing of Dublin's Mountjoy jail and were deprived of all privileges.

States Should Encourage Press, Schiller Says

MUNICH, June 5 (AP)—Karl Schiller, West German minister of economy and finance, said today that it was the role of governments to insure the public has access to a diversity of sources of news without infringing on editorial freedom.

Mr. Schiller told the opening session of the International Press Institute's general assembly that the state must counter—with financial aid if necessary—growing economic pressures on small and medium sized newspapers that are leading to increased press concentration.

"The state should be concerned about the diversity of opinions, about the diversity of what is available and nothing more," the minister said. "As soon as the state concerns itself about the contents of available information, it leaves the path of the democratic process."

Some 300 editors and publishers from 27 countries are attending the four-day IPI general assembly. The organization represents 1,700 journalists from 62 nations of the non-Communist world.

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And Eisenhower 'Naive'

Macmillan Calls De Gaulle A 'Pinhead', Adenauer 'Vain'

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had a low opinion of his fellow statesmen, President Charles de Gaulle, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, even his old friend, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, according to his memoirs published today.

He called De Gaulle a "pinhead" and Adenauer "vain, suspicious and grasping." He took the American President to task for his "foolish and incredibly naive amateur diplomacy." Lyndon B. Johnson, as Vice-President, was "not (I would judge) a man of any intellectual power."

His fifth volume of memoirs, "Pointing the Way," covers the period from Mr. Macmillan's resignation as prime minister in October 1959 to November 1961.

Critics Critical.
Peter Grosvenor, critic of the Conservative Daily Express, called Mr. Macmillan's comment on De Gaulle an "astounding criticism from SuperMac."

He added that the book appeared to be based on "a sort of 'I'm all right, Mac' philosophy but everyone else is out of step."

Richard Crossman, a minister in the last Labor government, said in the Times of London, "The main point seems to be to remind us of the enormous personal influence he exerted on his old friend the and on his young friend Jack—President Kennedy—as well as on a vainglorious De Gaulle, a sly and untrustworthy

Adenauer and a rambunctious Khrushchev."

Mr. Crossman added that the volume covers the period "when the slyther began which dragged him down from the heights of prime ministerial power into an electoral defeat from which he was rescued by a providential prostrate operation."

"Economic Crisis"
The book, he said, "reveals remarkably little of what was happening behind the scenes" but made clear "that while he was hobnobbing with his fellow grandees in Moscow, Washington and Paris, an endemic economic crisis was corroding the basis of his prime ministerial power at home."

Francis Boyd, political editor of the Guardian, said Mr. Macmillan appeared to be fishing "for the title of statesman."

The book shows, Mr. Boyd said, that Mr. Macmillan "tried hard, too, to find some outlet for De Gaulle's national spirit without losing the American link."

"At times he was driven to fury by what he regarded as the ineptness of the Eisenhower administration."

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Greece Sets Up Relations With Peking Regime

ATHENS, June 5 (UPI)—Greece announced today it is establishing diplomatic relations with Peking. A communiqué said Greece was recognizing the Peking government as the only legal government of China. Peking has now established diplomatic relations with 48 countries.

A joint announcement in Athens and Peking said the establishment of relations was effective today and the two countries would exchange ambassadors within six months.

"The Greek government recognizes that the Chinese People's Republic government is the only legal government of China," the statement said.

"The Chinese government reaffirmed that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic."

"The Greek government took note of this position of the Chinese government."

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Burglars have stolen antiques worth \$80,000 from an antique shop in front of President Georges Pompidou's Elysee Palace and its hordes of policemen, police reported today.

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The End of the Case

Before Angela Davis went on trial there were passionate cries from many quarters that she was certain to be condemned, that she could never receive a fair hearing in any American court, that this was merely political and racial persecution, cloaked in the forms of law. Now that a jury drawn from the almost wholly white and eminently bourgeois city of San Jose has, after a trial conducted with decorum and fairness, acquitted this black, avowedly and articulately Communist woman of all charges, one can hear voices saying that she never should have been tried at all. Her attorney, for example, one of her attorneys has said that, while the case was not a frame-up in the traditional sense, "if Angela Davis were not Angela Davis, she would never have been prosecuted."

Of course, since it was Angela Davis who was so openly committed to the cause of the Soledad Brothers, and Angela Davis who purchased the guns used in the killings in the Marin County Courthouse, this was quite true. It was those uncontroverted facts that brought her under suspicion—a suspicion reinforced by her long flight. And these suspicions had enough evidential basis to make her trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy virtually inevitable. No matter what her name, or political convictions, there was established a case that could only be fully elucidated in court.

What many Europeans, living under a different system of law, could not appreciate

was that Angela Davis was not presumed guilty when she came into court; she did not have to prove her innocence. She was declared not guilty, rather, because the prosecution failed to prove, to the satisfaction of the jury, the essential links between Miss Davis and the actual fatal disturbance in the Marin County Court.

There are, doubtless, many who would have liked to see Miss Davis punished for her color or her ideas, just as there are many who would like to have had her freed for the same reasons—both reacting without any real relevance to the crimes of which she was accused. But the trial was not conducted with any such bias, nor is it apparent in the results.

American penology has been subjected to many searching disquisitions within recent years. Crowded court calendars, poor facilities for detention, inequitable arrangements for bail and counsel, imperfection in the rules of evidence, the legitimacy of capital punishment, are all being argued and studied—and, however slowly, changed. The more basic question of the relationship between poverty and crime is also in the forefront of many minds. The case of Angela Davis by no means answers all, if it answers any, or these contested points. But it does show that the heart of the system is sound, that a fundamental fairness exists and that, if absolute justice is no more attainable in the United States than in any other society, the United States tries hard to achieve it.

Missile Freeze

Early approval of President Nixon's historic, if limited, agreements with the Soviet Union for freezing nuclear missile deployment is the most urgent foreign-policy business before the Congress. But care must be taken not to pay a price to opponents of arms control that will undermine prospects for future progress in this vital area.

The President has responded to concerns expressed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson and other congressional "hawks" with assurances that American strategic forces will, "without question," remain "sufficient" for the protection of this country's vital interests. Mr. Nixon's problem is that, to achieve agreement with Moscow, he has courageously accepted what appears to be a substantial Soviet edge in some weapons.

That edge includes 40 percent more intercontinental ballistic missiles (1,408 to 1,000), and missile-launching submarines (62 to 44), one-third more submarine-launched ballistic missiles (950 to 710) and a three-fold Soviet advantage in megatonnage of total missile payload. Much of this appears in writing in the five-year agreement freezing strategic offensive missiles.

But there is no mention of the far more significant 3-to-1 American advantage in warhead numbers deriving from multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles known as MIRVs. But the Soviet Union can also develop the MIRV, though it has yet to test one and is believed to be at least four years behind the United States. With MIRV and its larger missile forces, Russia might ultimately surpass the United States in total warheads.

The President can point out, however, that without the missile agreements Russia's current construction rate would give it 80 to 90 missile-launching submarines by 1977, rather than the 62 it has now. The United States has no current building program in these weapons. Moreover, while placing ceilings on Moscow's chosen offensive instruments—the giant SS-9 ICBMs and the Class Y submarines—the pact will not re-

strict the MIRV multiple warheads for both Minuteman land-based ICBMs and Poseidon submarine missiles, the chosen instruments of the joint chiefs of staff.

The American chiefs also know that their geographic and qualitative advantages more than make up for the Soviet Union's projected numerical lead in Polaris-type submarines. Russia's ICBM lead is also compensated by an American advantage in strategic bombers, which are not limited by the Moscow accords.

All this should constitute sufficient response to Sen. Jackson and his friends and should gain the endorsement of the joint chiefs. But Secretary Laird is insisting, in addition, that the United States press ahead with the large defense budget increase requested before the arms limitation pacts were concluded, including an accelerated buildup of every strategic weapon not covered in the agreements.

If this were needed to insure congressional approval of the Moscow agreements—the overriding need at the moment—the cost might not be too high. But the real aim seems to be to create "bargaining chips" for the next round of negotiations to limit strategic arms. And the first round of the so-called SALT talks suggests that the Soviet Union will insist on matching or exceeding the additional American buildup before further agreement can be reached.

Both sides already have more than 10 times the number of warheads they need to deter or destroy each other. Mutual restraint now could speed up a SALT-II agreement and, more important, assure much lower limits on offensive strategic forces than would be possible if both sides now press ahead to add to overkill as bargaining chips for the next negotiating round.

The argument for such restraint is as compelling as the case for prompt congressional sanction for the ground-breaking steps to curb the nuclear arms race represented by the Moscow accords.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nuclear Arms Race

The full consequences of the agreements signed in Moscow—especially the five-year interim SALT treaty—will only become evident at a time when President Nixon will have already retired from the scene (even if he wins in November) and Henry Kissinger will again be lecturing at Harvard. At the moment, however, any alternative seems unattractive. If it is true, as a UN study has stated, that there are 23 million men under arms and that for each person on earth there is now the nuclear equivalent of 15 tons of TNT at the ready, then any step in the direction of arms limitation would appear to be better than nothing. According to one of the now fashionable games theories, the nuclear parity now granted to the Russians could reduce tensions. But that applies only if both parties to the agree-

ments stick to the same rules. Nothing better characterizes the situation than the fact that Nixon travelled to Peking and Moscow carrying in his luggage the means to trigger a war of nuclear destruction at any time.

—From *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* (Zurich).

The European Summit
Mr. Pompidou has said that he would not have taken the responsibility for inviting nine heads of government to Paris if their meeting was going to result only in vague declarations of intent, agreements on minor matters or, worst of all, badly disguised agreements. The implication seemed to be that the differences of view among the 10 are not only wider than he expected, but so deep as to put the summit itself at risk. This is the more surprising given Mr. Pompidou's previous enthusiasm.

—From *the Times* (London).

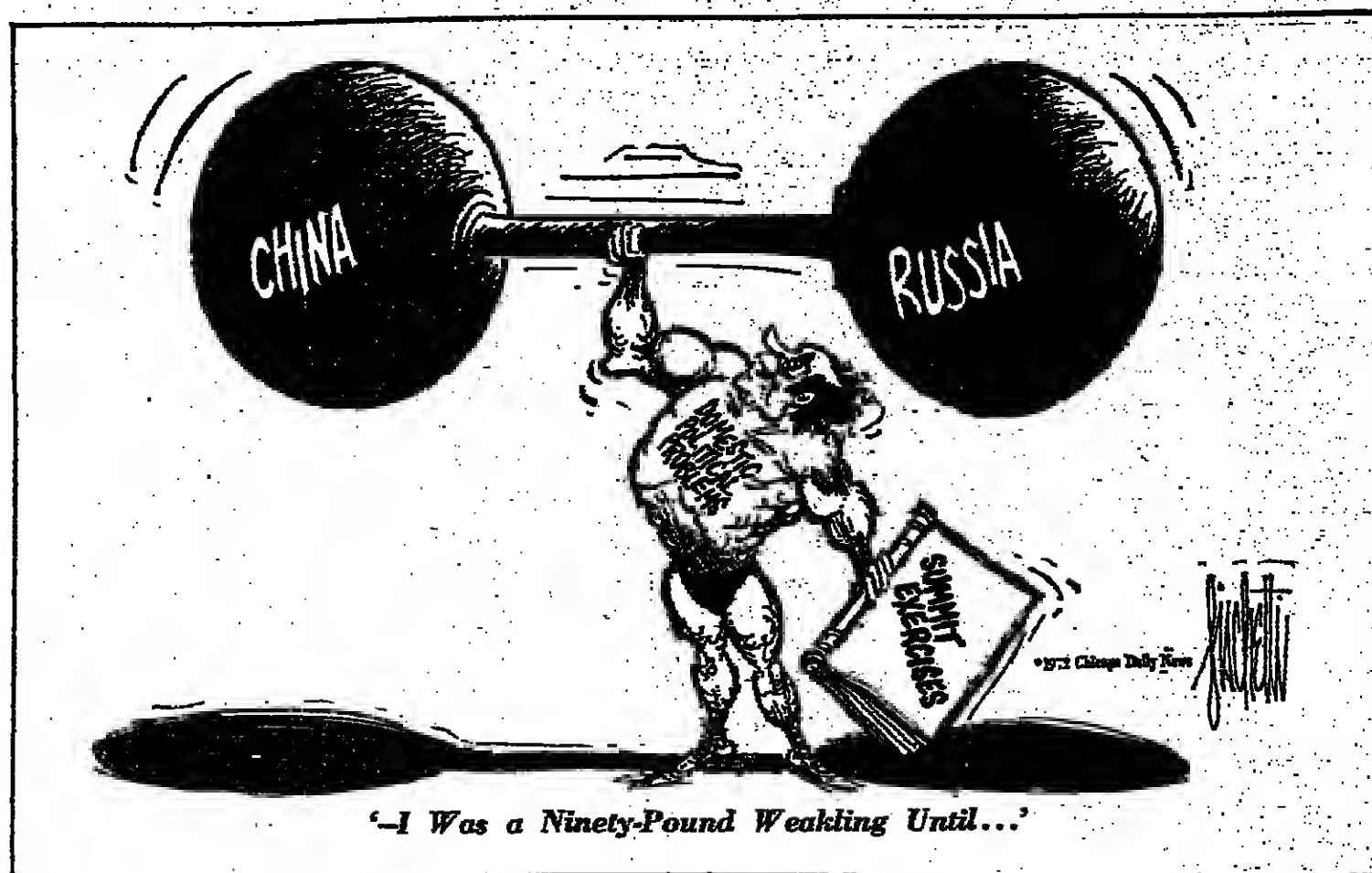
In the International Edition

June 6, 1973

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mr. Sherman sent to the Senate today a letter from the Austro-Hungarian minister protesting, on behalf of his government, against the proposed increase of discrimination duties on sugar from bountypaying countries. The letter stated that the adoption of these duties would deny Austria-Hungary the most favored nation treatment and inflict serious damage on her export trade. The communication was referred to the Finance Committee.

June 6, 1972

NEW YORK.—It is announced that there is to be no discrimination as to sex in future elections to the Hall of Fame in New York. The decision made by the Senate of New York University, may be regarded as one more landmark in the long history of woman's emancipation. No provision was made for the placing of women's names in the Hall of Fame when it was established in 1900. But this is 1972, and today, times are different. Famous and outstanding women have their place there.



Vietnam and the Imperfect Circle

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—The success of the Moscow summit is a particular triumph for Henry Kissinger's world view. He has argued that great powers can balance their mutual interests on a planetary scale, transcending local or ideological differences. In Moscow, as in Peking, President Nixon boldly followed that approach.

The question that remains is how the global vision can solve the little local difficulty of Vietnam. Kissinger would doubtless accept that it is not begrudging the triumph of Moscow for those concerned about Vietnam to ask.

In the Kissinger view, American policy—presidential policy—should be a circle in which all elements fit together. Bangladesh, the Middle East, everything must be related to the effort to create a structure of great-power accommodation. In those terms Vietnam is an annoyance. It is "one small country," as Kissinger recently

called North Vietnam in evident frustration, that will not fit the pattern. It is a bump on an otherwise perfect circle.

American policy is to squeeze that bump, to make it conform. The evident fear is that to compromise our political objectives in South Vietnam in any meaningful way would weaken our power and credibility everywhere—would threaten the entire circle.

That is the theory underlying the tremendous increase in American firepower applied to Vietnam in the last two months: The intensified bombing of the North, the new shelling from ships offshore, the approval of new strategic targets, the mining of harbors. And the prospect is for more escalation, more B-52s, more ships, a new air base in Thailand.

One who has just been in North Vietnam would never underestimate the destructive force of those bombs and shells. Ameri-

can bombing has clearly wounded the transportation system and made life more difficult. It has also destroyed many civilian facilities—schools and homes and hospitals—and taken many lives.

The utilitarian question is whether the destruction will work politically: Will it make the North Vietnamese negotiate on American terms in Paris, as Kissinger has long hoped. When I tried to explore that question in Hanoi, several persons referred to the testament of Ho Chi Minh, written a few months before his death in 1969. It includes a twofold verse:

*Our mountains will always be,
our rivers will
always be,
our people will
always be;
The American invaders
defeated, we will rebuild
Our land ten times more
beautiful.*

The implication is that the

North Vietnamese will accept total destruction of the works of man in their country if that is the price of the war. It is a difficult thought to believe in its finality, but there it is.

If in fact the present level of American air and naval activity does not make them come to terms, what follows? In Hanoi, many foreigners thought the logic of American policy was to go on up the path of escalation, hoping that each step would at last bring political results. Some thought the next logical step would be the destruction of Hanoi.

There is no real sign now of any internal check to such a policy. Protest in America is at a low level. People are weary, without hope. Congress is ineffectual. Few seem to care how many Vietnamese are killed in order to make the circle perfect.

But history will care. If American bombers turn Hanoi into rubble, as they can, Americans will be the victims as well: their children will have to live with it. And that suggests that the whole Kissinger vision may be wrong. Vietnam is not a bump on an otherwise perfect circle. It is the issue on which the United States will be judged, by the world and by itself.

Use of Power

To apply some force to preserve an indigenous independence in South Vietnam would be one thing. To use staggering destructive power for the sake of preserving Nguyen Van Thieu in office is another. As André Fontaine said recently in *Le Monde*, it is an obsession, the self-destruction of a white whale.

In all this Henry Kissinger has a particular responsibility. Not only because of his position—the power remains the President's—but because of his life and ideas.

He saw for himself the terrible results of an ideology of force. He taught hundreds of students the necessity for analysis, for detachment, in weighing values and making political choices. To forget all that now, to provide the intellectual rationale for the obsessive pursuit of an abstraction, would indeed be *La Trahison des Professeurs*. Henry Kissinger must know better.

McGovern Outpoint Humphrey

By Wm. F. Buckley

NEW YORK.—The debate between Sen. McGovern and Sen. Humphrey to me, confirms this: 1) McGovern is going to Democratic nomination not because he is a better man than I know less well than I decided. That no doubt on television, George I looked so cool and confident, Hubert Humphrey so rascally and edgy. And Mr. Humphrey's despair in part responsible for his poor performance. This says that McGovern can't win the election, in of his vagueness, his turgid banalities, his air of assurance while small of the victor.

Mr. Humphrey began apologetically. In his prime, known that it would emerge in the heady apologetics was utterly un-

Political exchanges. Invidious models of the art. Granted, in the 1968 election, I believe in confederacy are fools. 2) George I believe in confederacy. Therefore 3) George McGovern is a fool. It was rather hearing Mr. Humphrey that "if" people took said, as being "personal" George McGovern, then ed to "apologize" to McGovern, who is a "fit" rigorous thought would quired him, instead, to if people believed that Humphrey was being about George McGovern, ple were wrong. 3) I have said, the people over. But then, on the third suppose he'd have had a gize to the people for them foolish.

Then the senators by changing statistics, death billions of dollars, and began to show, Hubert H was out to suggest that culations of George M were irresponsible and c they are irresponsible, doesn't sound very co when Hubert Humphrey puts on the toga of gus the emperor. Hubert phrey, like Eleanor Roos the fabled phrase of Burnham, treats the who as his own personal sin.

He did seem off his infatuation with the mil industrial complex in Ca George McGovern being i California reminds me of Kennedy's being brave i York, when, running for s he dropped the scheduled sage on closing down the J N Navy Yard when he snuff of the crowd.

Humphrey skewered McGovern's tergiversations neatly when he asked how McGovern was against u for Lockheed, when he favor of subsidies for Ai Motors. Well, ah, uh, said McGovern, America's bel competition. Well, said phrey, shouldn't there be tion among the airpla ducers also? Here M showed a superior skill, although Humphrey m point, McGovern slid off direction of some social or other and Humphrey get away with it.

Vietnam View

McGovern's most ad neyver was to rush to himself exactly with Hu views on bombing. Hu views on bombing being a uninterpretable, that is George McGovern is m fortible. To say that t "only one of many tools integration" is to say s as arresting as: Paper one of the constituents of raphy. It is to say nothi which both candidates i in favor of saying, abou

But not about Vietnam phrey, who a while ago w the South Vietnamese fa that we would never down, is now in favor o them off "flat." It is t ment" he said, that "capable of their own

In that event, of course, ment is very bad, bec South Vietnamese are nc of their own defense, s than the North Vietnamese capable of their own o. But the climactic wa, appropriately, at the er debate, when Sen. Hum pointed his brave sol the war: Turn the pro to the United Nations. ed too long," Sen. Hum a couple of times, in the subordinate clause taken in by" this, the other. By the end of th the subordinate clause away from memory.

Ray of Hope

In this world of violence and crime, the unexpected gesture of the Tokyo government to send two high officials to Israel with apology (JHT, June 2) for the wanton act of the Japanese extremist strikes like a blow of a fresh wind of hope and relief.

It will of course not return to life the innocent victims nor heal the wounds inflicted on the hurt ones, but it lets get through a ray of hope: Maybe we are somehow not yet doomed for extinction. What a lesson for us Iraqis from those we once called the Prussians of the East! HENRI LANDAU, Nice.

Wheel of Events

A. G. of Milan (Letters, May 31), spoke of the "wheel of events coming full circle when all Americans will have to pay their share of the suffering they have brought to the Vietnamese." It is inconceivable to me how those who share this opinion fall themselves to consider the full-wheel of events which has led to the present situation in Indochina. Is it really aggression or "tyrannical escapade" to take defense of a nation of people who desire only their freedom and right to self-government? The murder of South Vietnamese by Northern powers never enters the speeches of these flag-wavers lest they be charged with some of the foibles of this war. Also blatantly absent in the context of their speeches is the reason for Northern aggression into the South: who stands on his own ground while raising arms? Not the North, they stream southward. How can we be called "bloody aggressors" when we blockade in retaliation of an advance?

A. G. dismisses the desperate struggle and sacrifice put forth by the South Vietnamese to retain independence from the North. I pity him for being so shallow as to maintain that assistance by Americans in this struggle is in defense of "vanity and false pride." How pathetic for the countless South Vietnamese and Americans who have lost life and limb in this war that one safe in his armchair can brush them off so easily.

To contend that we try to win men's hearts by bombing is childish and in sacrifice of reason in order to be poetic. We don't stand trying to convince the South Vietnamese that their own independence is what they need and desire. We aid them in their battle to stop an invasion by a power which they themselves abhor.

An intelligent criticism of military strategy of the opposing forces is justified, but the desire to carry a banner and scream "American murderers" is irrational and shows unwillingness to string the events in their proper order.

ROBERTA M. WILLIAMS, Munich

In regard to the long letter from A. G. in Milan (JHT, May 31), I find it impossible to believe that so venomous, so shrill a communication would be written by a fellow American. When it refers to dictators it conveniently overlooks Communist one-man rulers and most of the Arab countries. The writer blinds his eyes to the concentration camps of the Soviet Union.

R. L. GROSS, London.

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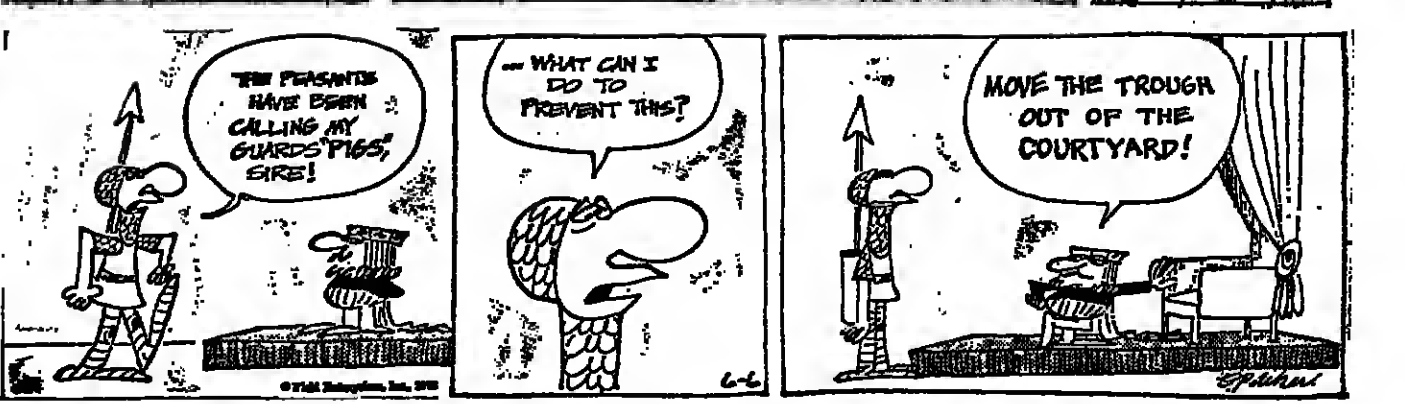
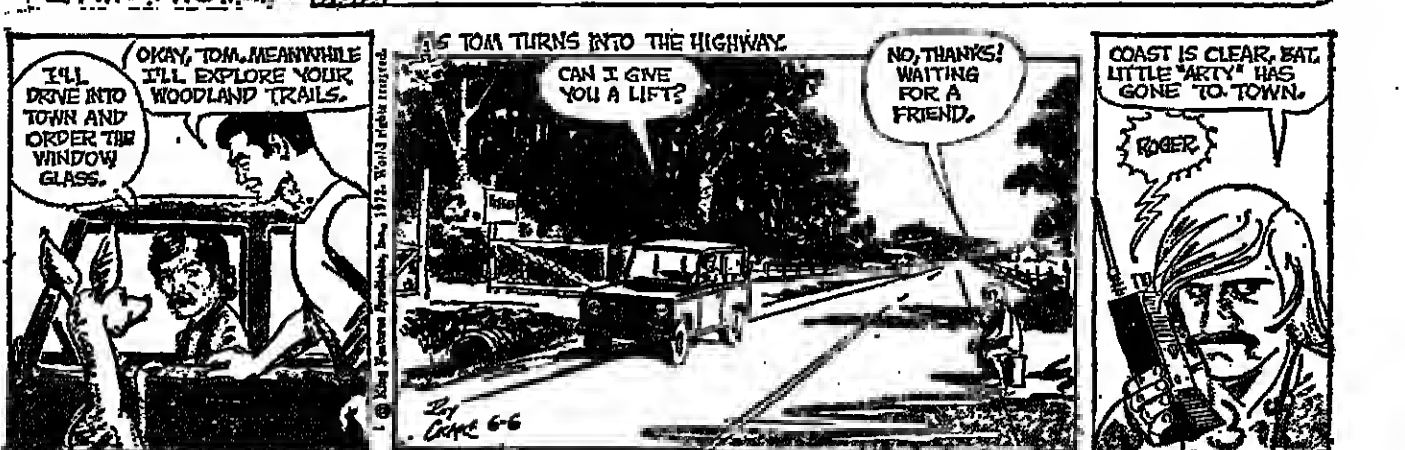
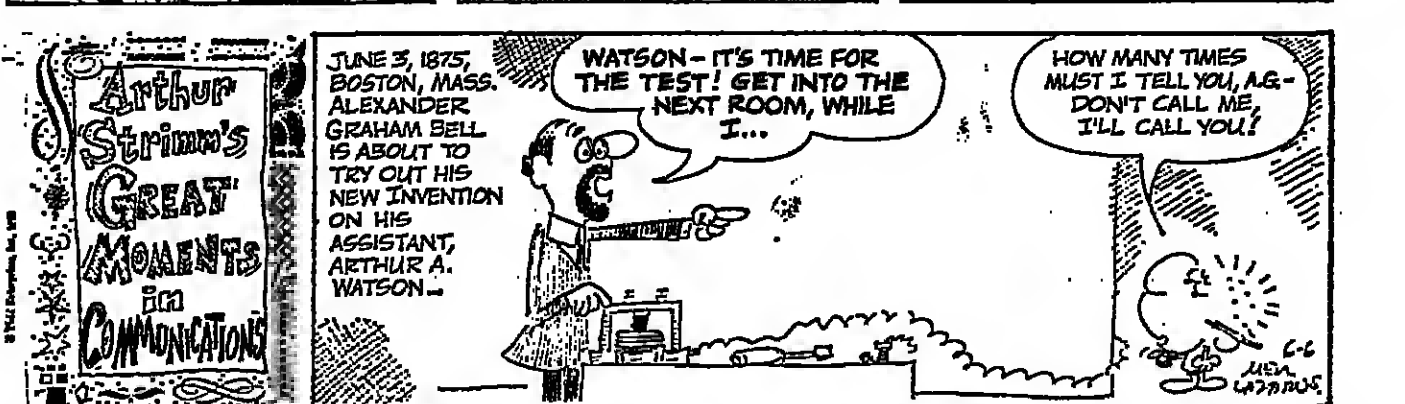
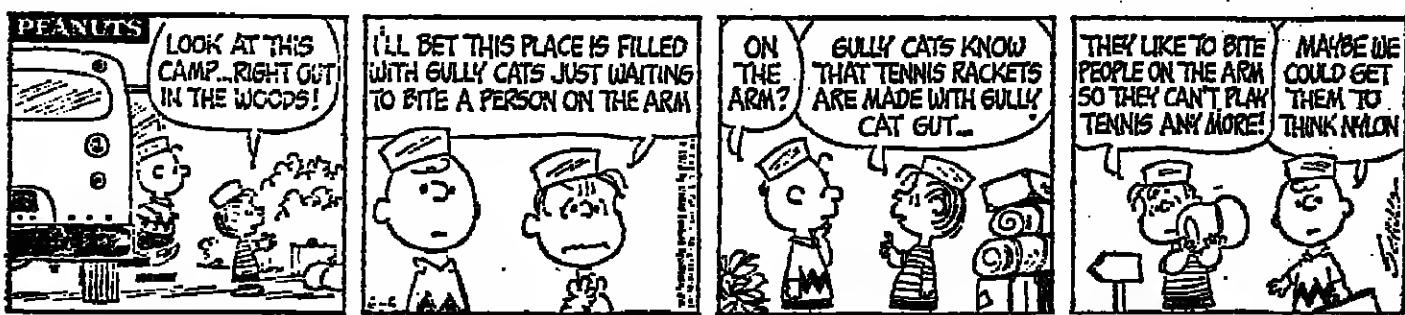
Minich

Minich

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1972

[illegible]

PEANUTS
B.C.
L.L. ABNER
BEETLE BAILEY
MISS PEACH
BUZ SAWYER
WIZARD of ID
REX MORGAN M.D.
POGO
RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagrammed deal, freakish distribution and unusual bidding resulted in a penalty of 800.

The bidding was unusual in two respects. South was a believer in the dubious theory that there is value in lying in wait with a freakish hand and emerging from the bushes when the opponents have reached their limit. This has surprise value, but it passes up an opportunity to make the opponents guess after a pre-emptive bid and perhaps land in the wrong contract.

The other unusual feature was that East virtually hid six spades on his own when West named that suit in response to one diamond.

With the East-West hands in view it is clear that a slam is a poor proposition, since there is a sure heart loser and possible losers in spades and diamonds. However South did not know that his opponents were overbid and finally emerged from his bush with a bid of seven clubs. This was not appreciated by North, who had planned to double six spades and now found himself doubled.

South took the club finesse--

NORTH
♦ K975
♥ A97
♦ Q1095
♣ A8

WEST
♦ QJ32
♥ K1052
♦ K86
♣ K4

EAST (D)
♦ A10864
♥ QJ
♦ A37432
♣ --

SOUTH
♦ 8643
♥ QJ10976532
♦ --
♣ --

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
6 ♣ 7 ♣ DBL Pass
Pass Pass

West led the spade queen.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

1	GROUP	2	REAR	3	ALPINE	4	ALPINE	5	ALPINE	6	ALPINE	7	ALPINE	8	ALPINE	9	ALPINE	10	ALPINE	11	ALPINE	12	ALPINE	13	ALPINE	14	ALPINE	15	ALPINE	16	ALPINE	17	ALPINE	18	ALPINE	19	ALPINE	20	ALPINE	21	ALPINE	22	ALPINE	23	ALPINE	24	ALPINE	25	ALPINE	26	ALPINE	27	ALPINE	28	ALPINE	29	ALPINE	30	ALPINE	31	ALPINE	32	ALPINE	33	ALPINE	34	ALPINE	35	ALPINE	36	ALPINE	37	ALPINE	38	ALPINE	39	ALPINE	40	ALPINE	41	ALPINE	42	ALPINE	43	ALPINE	44	ALPINE	45	ALPINE	46	ALPINE	47	ALPINE	48	ALPINE	49	ALPINE	50	ALPINE	51	ALPINE	52	ALPINE	53	ALPINE	54	ALPINE	55	ALPINE	56	ALPINE	57	ALPINE	58	ALPINE	59	ALPINE	60	ALPINE	61	ALPINE	62	ALPINE	63	ALPINE	64	ALPINE	65	ALPINE	66	ALPINE	67	ALPINE	68	ALPINE	69	ALPINE	70	ALPINE	71	ALPINE	72	ALPINE	73	ALPINE	74	ALPINE	75	ALPINE	76	ALPINE	77	ALPINE	78	ALPINE	79	ALPINE	80	ALPINE	81	ALPINE	82	ALPINE	83	ALPINE	84	ALPINE	85	ALPINE	86	ALPINE	87	ALPINE	88	ALPINE	89	ALPINE	90	ALPINE	91	ALPINE	92	ALPINE	93	ALPINE	94	ALPINE	95	ALPINE	96	ALPINE	97	ALPINE	98	ALPINE	99	ALPINE	100	ALPINE
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DENNIS THE MENACE



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CYREM

FITAH

INCLEY

TROICE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOVEL GRIPE ABSORB DAINTY

Answer: Provides the main course on board ship--THE NAVIGATOR

BOOKS

THE DEVASTATING BOYS AND OTHER ST

By Elizabeth Taylor. Viking, 179 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

THE short story today seems to be caught up in a competition of subtlety. Who can weave a web of the thinnest materials? Who is most cunning in avoiding the vulgarity of action? Even the characters, the uneliminable element in stories, are muted down to the point where they are just barely there. In fact, one might call such stories existential or ontological, for it is the characters "being there" that is the sole drama. For the existentialist, "being there" is the essence of man's condition, and there are authors who are content to illustrate this.

Some of them have worked out a very ingenious way of doing it. Their technique is so smooth, so unobtrusive, that their characters are evoked before your eyes with a hardly perceptible stir. They appear on such crafty cat feet that they are there before you have had a chance to develop any feelings or expectations about them. It's a conjuring trick: The author produces the character so mysteriously that he never "arrives." And since you haven't seen him coming, you don't expect him to go anywhere.

That, in fact, may be the object of this genre: simply to confront you with someone. Just as some graphic artists will seize upon a found object and by putting it up on the wall of a gallery transform it into an art object, so these authors make fiction out of "found" people. One looks at them and thinks: "a man," "a woman," "a child," as if they were seething sculptures. Since there is no implication that they are about to do anything, you naturally focus exclusively on them--on the thinnest of them, so to speak.

We are so alert to ourselves as unique animals born into an unprecedented tangle of psycho-physical predicaments that--if we want to create a "story"--it is almost enough merely to look at ourselves in a mirror. When we glance back through our recent history, we are not encouraged to believe in the value of retrospective action, so that, if we are not to surrender to the notion of futility, our best strategy is to fall back on our "thereness." And it's quite tempting in its own right, for human existence today is an equilibrium more complex--more loaded with texture, frozen movement, overlapping planes, point and counterpoint, promise, threat, tension, tragedy and comedy--than most works of art. Our drama as a species threatens to render any further drama redundant.

In "The Devastating Boys," more than half of Elizabeth Taylor's stories are about "being there." The title piece shows a

staid, middle-aged Englishman taking two little West Indians into their country for two-week holiday. All boys are busy the whole point of the story is that they leave, the middle-aged are more aware of their "thereness." "All boys other West Indian, a you all alone in England. birthday, and because the precariousness of his he sends himself a "Prizes," a venerable closing its doors and Miss one of its most faithful e is forced to transfer her from her job to hers doing to being.

"Flesh" deals with it who meet on a holiday. attracted to each other, some unsatisfactory need, they make elaborate to spend a night together. That night, a chance--he has a crippled of goat and all she as him is prop pillows u foot. The fact that ti make love makes us more aware of them-- of themselves. Instead ing what they do, w what they are. And th story. They have made in every sense of th and we watch them i there in it.

In "Crêpes Flambees," return to North Africa is mental attempt to rel honeymoon. But their cafe and its lively i Habib have disappeared he do finally run int he is no longer the jovia drawing them together, evasive and pathetically liar who exposes the falla place and leaves them cold facts of themselves i other.

As if she is out of in rendering action, M does not do terribly well. Three of the stories end is common, known as "happy twist," and this a measure of the author's tion, that she can creat ment only by wrenching around and "contradict character of her people stories might well be di as mistakes by definition.

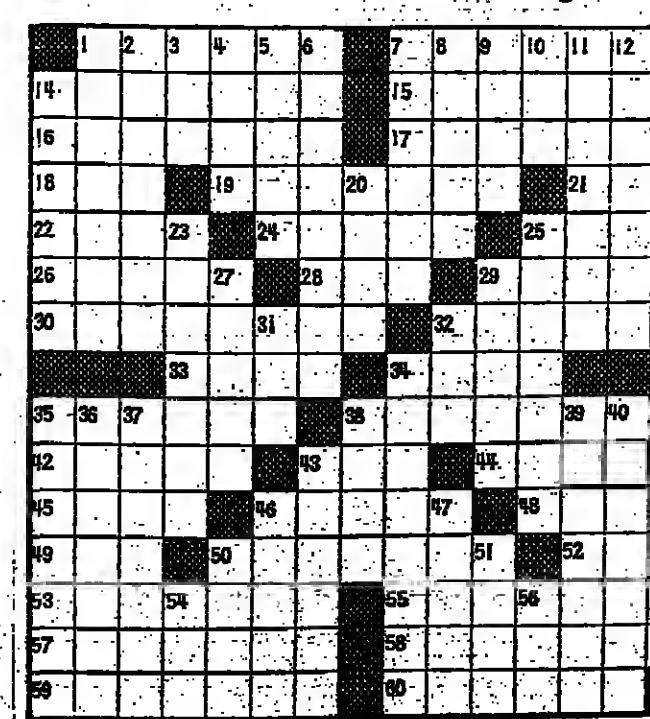
What is more disturbing story of the first sort, doesn't come off, in wh characters somehow miss f for ontological radiance, condemned souls, they dro into the nothingness that ways breathing down the i being. And the failed sh comes one more reflection risks we all run, every da

Mr. Broyard is a New Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will

- ACROSS
- 1 Refreshing plus at the beach
 - 7 Ingredient of some soap
 - 14 Lose (be liable)
 - 15 Pooh creator's signature
 - 16 Sides
 - 17 Manners
 - 18 Gremlin
 - 19 Caught
 - 21 Genus of swine
 - 22 Arous one's dander
 - 24 Pivoted
 - 25 Yippee!
 - 26 Accrue
 - 28 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
 - 29 Preferred
 - 30 Follow, as one's older brother
 - 32 Accosts
 - 33 Medit. island native
 - 34 Fervor
 - 35 Show off
 - 38 Bigwigs
 - 42 Scottish landowner
 - 43 Fee-faw
 - 44 Pétain
 - 45 Farm unit
- DOWN
- 46 Breed of English ponies
 - 48 Beak of an instrument
 - 49 Promise
 - 50 Chides
 - 52 Mines
 - 53 Spreading
 - 55 Solitary one
 - 57 Resort area of Europe
 - 58 Wore down
 - 59 Mace
 - 60 Like some castles
- 13 Tenants
- 14 Verve
 - 20 Relative of huge
 - 23 Antidote for typo
 - 25 or no
 - 27 Antelope of Africa
 - 29 Kind of line
 - 31 Morsel
 - 32 Receive
 - 34 Stadium ho
 - 35 Chocolate a vanilla, e.g.
 - 36 Tight-lipped
 - 37 Medium of kind
 - 38 Dance
 - 39 Words of pe
 - 40 Took out to dinner
 - 41 Edged
 - 43 Soprano of
 - 46 "The Wreck of the Mary
 - 47 Of certain Europeans
 - 50 Bosch's ingedant
 - 51 Antioxins
 - 54 Toot's item
 - 56 Rug



Card Shuts Out Dodgers

Gibson Shows His Old Form

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI)—Tommy Lee Gibson, 34, turned out for his 20th anniversary celebration by pitching a no-hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the St. Louis Cardinals at Dodger Stadium.

Gibson, who has been a 20-game winner five times in a big league career that began in 1959, added:

"These things go in cycles. Of all the games I've pitched this year, only two were really bad ones. The others could have gone either way, win or lose."

It was also Gibson's 20th career victory.

The veteran right-hander's home came off reliever Pete Richert with Del Maxfield on with

a single with two out in the top of the ninth inning.

Joe Torre got the first St. Louis run with his fifth homer. It came off Dodger starter and loser Claude Osteen in the fifth inning.

Braves' Moe B. Alou.

Darrell Evans drove in five runs—three with his eighth homer of the season—and Ron Schuler buried 6 1/3 innings of three-hit relief as Atlanta trounced New York, 9-3, at New York.

Pirates 4, Giants 3, 1.

World Series hero Bruce Kison pitched a three-hitter in his first start of the season and Willie Stargill drove in four runs to give Pittsburgh a 9-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep in San Francisco. The Pirates won the opener, 4-3, on Bill May's eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

The victories moved Pittsburgh to within 1 1/2 games of the New York Mets, who lead the National League East. The Giants are 13 1/2 games behind in the NL West.

Stargill batted in a run on an infield out in the second when the Pirates scored five runs. A single in the fourth, a sacrifice fly in the sixth and his 11th homer in the eighth, gave the Pirates three hits and Stargill three as the Pirates rapped 16 hits in the second contest.

A's 2, Orioles 0.

In the American League, Jim (Catfish) Hunter hurled a two-hitter in the opener and reliever Darold Knowles squelched a seventh-inning Baltimore threat in the nightcap as Oakland blanked the Orioles by 2-0 scores in Baltimore.

The A's did all their scoring in the first inning of each game. Sal Bando cracked a two-run homer in the opener and hit into a double play in the second game as the second run scored.

The sweep extended Oakland's lead in the American League West and dropped the Orioles to third place in the East Division, three games behind Detroit.

White Sox 6, Yankees 1, 4.

Pinch-hitter Dick Allen, who was supposed to sit out the second game for a rest, hit a three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth off Sparky Lyle to give Chicago a 6-4 second-game victory over the New York Yankees after the Sox had grabbed the opener, 6-1, in Chicago.

Roberto Favored at Epsom Follow Winning Footsteps

By Gerald Strine

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—Thoroughbred named for a people rarely make a name for themselves. A notable exception was Dr. Fager, the horse of the year in 1968, who was named by a doctor, a brain surgeon who saved the life of the onetime trainer, Johnny Nerud.

Representing great stakes also ran poorly, until Joe Namath was a minor stakes winner, a couple of years ago but now, on Wednesday, an American-bred, 3-year-old named Roberto Clemente of the Epsom Derby is favored to win the \$249,210 Epsom Derby on June 6.

Roberto, conditioned by the brilliant Vincent O'Brien of Ireland and bred by John Galbreath, is owned by John Galbreath, a former owner of the Kentucky Derby winner, Secretariat.

Chateaugay carried Galbreath's favor and led to victory in the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky Oaks, and Ponder closed the Kentucky classic and Kentucky Oaks in 1967. Roberto stands ready to continue the Galbreath tradition.

In "C" Roberto Dan sends five or six of its Kentucky yearlings each October.

They really picked the right horse," Clemente said shortly after taking the field in San Francisco yesterday. "Mr. Dan told me before the horse was even named that he thought this one had a good chance to be a champion. My family and I were very glad. Roberto is a real winner."

Bramble was one of the best mares ever to run for Galbreath.

baseball pariance, Roberto's breeding stacks up as a top Joe Namath's class. Mickey Mantle's speed, Ted Williams' power and Luis Aparicio's starting ability. The year Roberto ran second to High Top in the 2,000-mile race which is the first event in the English crown series and is expected to be stronger over the half and a half of the Epsom Derby. His main rival is to be Yaroslav, an English-trained colt from Noel

Sunday's Line Scores

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

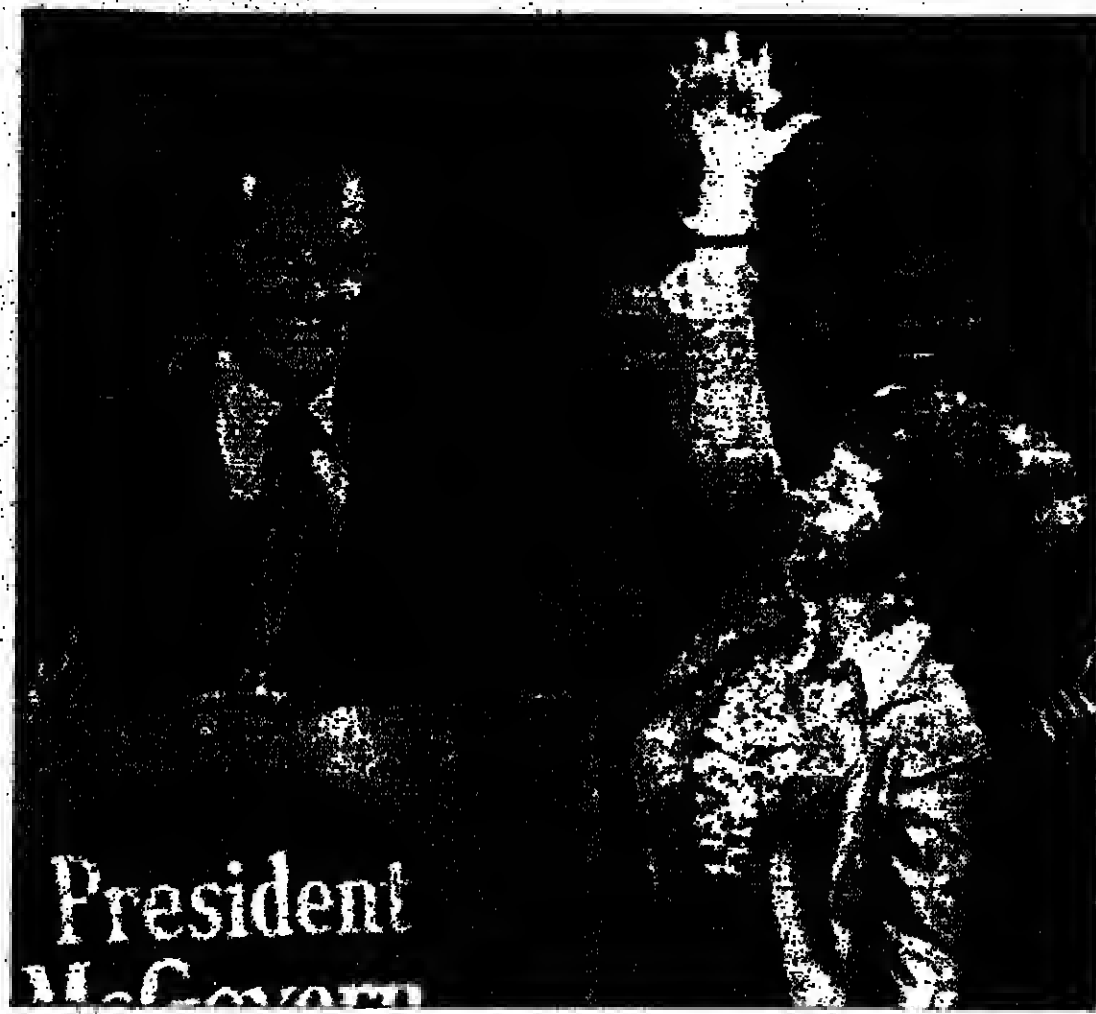
PARIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972

Established 1887

20 Are Feared Dead in Rhodesia Coal Mine Blast

From Wire Dispatches
WANKIE, Rhodesia, June 7.—Despairing rescue workers rigged today to pump fresh air into the gas-filled No. 2 shaft of a coal mine, where huge explosions yesterday caught 426 coal miners. All but eight were presumed dead.
The mine disaster is one of the worst ever. The last major mining disaster in southern Africa was in 1960 at Conibook, South Africa, when 435 men died.
The world's worst recorded mining disaster occurred in 1942 when an accident at a Manchu colliery killed 1,572 people.
Two smaller explosions at Wankie this morning filled the mine with deadly methane gas, halting rescue operations until mid-afternoon when the giant fans were rigged.
Wankie colliery chairman Sir Keith Acutt told a news conference in Salisbury, "This is a national disaster. It can happen and some of the men could come out alive. But at this stage it does not look good."
Weeping wives and other relatives of the miners, sitting numbly and shocked by the pithead, appeared resigned to the fact that the men were dead.
"Sheer Bewilderment"
A Methodist minister, William Blake, said the women were suffering from "sheer bewilderment."
"The African is used to death but they just can't comprehend the size of this tragedy," he said.
Rhodesia's president, Clifford Dupont, arrived at the disaster site to tell relatives he wished to share "your sorrow and anxiety."
"I want you to know all the people of Rhodesia are with you in your prayers," he said.
Three big explosions took place yesterday. It was not yet established whether the first was in an underground explosives magazine, which touched off methane and coal dust or vice versa.
The force of the explosions yesterday was so great it sent a cable car shooting out of the shaft mouth into a winch-house, killing two African operators outright.
The Wankie mine is by far the biggest in Rhodesia, and consists of three shafts and an open pit. The No. 2 shaft was listed last year as producing 1,700,118 tons—the largest production in Wankie.
The 1971 annual report on the mine, which is owned by the Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa, said that faulting in the seams was frequent and roof conditions were difficult in places, but that accident and production rates were satisfactory.
At the nearby No. 3 shaft, methane had been encountered during last year, but had caused no difficulties, the report said.
If the Wankie blast should seriously affect production the results would be quickly felt in Zambia, whose copper refineries—the backbone of the national economy—depend on the high-grade Wankie coal for fuel.
But coal from the field at Msambwa, in Southern Zambia, is of a lower grade than the Wankie coal and less suitable for copperbelt needs.
The United States has consistently urged and sought full resolution and regulation of those in the proper form," Mr. Acutt said. "This conference is a personally an environmentalist, not a politician. I wish to see the United States in a spirit of positive cooperation for development and global environmental protection."
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Rebukes Sweden Over Ecocide Issue
By Gladwin Hill
Stockholm, June 7 (NYT).—The first harsh international rebuke of the United Nations Conference on the Environment, which opened here today, came from the United States. In a statement, the U.S. delegation said it "strongly objects to the inclusion of 'ecocide' into the conference proceedings."
The U.S. statement was a rebuke to a Swedish proposal to include "ecocide" in the list of crimes against humanity. The U.S. delegation said it "strongly objects to the inclusion of 'ecocide' into the conference proceedings."
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WINNING WAYS—Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and his wife raising their hands in victory at a Los Angeles rally after he won the California Democratic primary.

U.S. Jets Strike Near China; Kontum 'Completely Cleared'

SAIGON, June 7 (AP).—U.S. Air Force jets yesterday wrecked a big North Vietnamese railroad marshaling yard and highway bridge less than 25 miles from the Chinese border, American military spokesmen said today.
The U.S. government officials reported that Kontum, a vital Central Highlands provincial capital, was "completely cleared" after 12 days of attack by North Vietnamese troops.
The raid was the closest to North Vietnam's northern frontier since the full-scale bombing campaign was resumed on April 6.
The pilots of the F-4 Phantom II fighters used conventional bombs on the marshaling yard, 15 miles southwest of Lang Son, and reported leaving six medium-size fires.
The bridge 10 miles southwest of Lang Son was knocked out with "smart" bombs guided to the target by laser rays, the spokesmen said.
They said the highway parallels the northeast rail line to China, and the North Vietnamese were moving war materials over it by truck. Both the northeast and northwest rail lines have been reported cut in several places.
Power Plant Hit
Another flight of Phantoms dropping laser bombs attacked the Bag Glang power plant, 25 miles northeast of Hanoi, for the second time in a week. A raid June 6 damaged the plant and its support buildings, spokesmen said, and the strikes yesterday scored direct hits on the generator buildings and plant buildings and caused extensive damage to the extent of damage, they said.
The U.S. command said American pilots flew more than 270 strikes across North Vietnam yesterday and destroyed or damaged five other bridges and 61 watercraft.
Pilots from the carrier Saratoga reported destroying the east span of the Yen Lap railroad bridge, 29 miles southeast of Hanoi, and said they set fire to the Tien Oao petroleum storage area, 30 miles southeast of the North Vietnamese capital.
"At Phnom Penh, in the Central Highlands, a South Vietnamese spokesman reported that 'the fighting in Kontum is finished' and the provincial capital had a quiet night."
The South Vietnamese said that they had driven all the North Vietnamese out of Kontum after 12 days of street fighting and killed 411 North Vietnamese in the final battle yesterday. U.S. officers estimated about 200 killed at the most.
Forty U.S. B-52s dropped 1,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Party for Dog Kept Alive By Pacemaker

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (Reuters).—A 14-year-old dog that has lived the last five years with a Pacemaker device regulating his heartbeat was treated to a party at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.
The dog, Count, was the first animal to receive a Pacemaker for a heart condition. His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ross, of Hillsdale, N.J., took him to the veterinary school yesterday for his check-up. The university turned the occasion into a party.
Guests ate sandwiches and drank beer. Count nibbled on cat food. "He likes it," Mrs. Ross said with a laugh.

Treasury Denies Reports Rumors of Soviet-U.S. Deal Send Gold Up to Record Highs

LONDON, June 7 (AP).—Speculative buying sparked by a spate of rumors of a secret gold price deal between the United States and Russia boosted the price of the metal to new peaks on Europe's bullion markets today and brought a weakening of the dollar on exchange markets.
In Washington, a Treasury Department spokesman said that rumors of a secret deal to raise substantially the price of gold are "without foundation." The department also denied rumors that Treasury Under Secretary Paul A. Volcker is about to resign.
Nevertheless, the price of gold was up a sharp \$3.35 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in London to \$64.85 and showed a \$3 jump in Zurich, where it closed at \$64.75.
The sharp rise in the price of gold, up \$22 an ounce since December, has some real economic basis, economists note. The supply of gold has declined significantly just when industrial demand for the metal increased in part in response to the U.S. economic recovery.
Unlike most previous years, only a portion of the South African gold is being sold to the U.S. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Delegate Strength Over 900 McGovern Wins Calif., Three Other Primaries

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern captured California's 271 convention votes in a four-primary sweep yesterday that took him a long way toward winning the Democratic presidential nomination.
Although the California race turned out to be closer than expected, the South Dakota senator won a clear victory over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in their winner-take-all battle for the delegation to the Democratic National Convention. With 99 percent of the vote counted, Sen. McGovern had 45 percent to 40 for Sen. Humphrey.
Hailing the victory as "comfortable and decisive," Sen. McGovern said today that if he were elected President he would go to Hanoi, Paris or "anywhere in the world" to reach agreement to end the war in North Vietnam and obtain the release of U.S. prisoners.
Along with victories in New Jersey, New Mexico and his own South Dakota, the California triumph vaulted Sen. McGovern's delegate total over 900 in his drive to reach the 1,500 needed for the nomination. These were the results in the other three states:
● In New Jersey, with more than 80 percent of the districts reporting, Sen. McGovern's state took at least 70 delegation posts to seven for Sen. Humphrey, with 32 uncommitted or undecided.
● In New Mexico, with 88 percent reporting, Sen. McGovern had a narrow popular vote victory and 10 of the 18 delegates. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won the eight others.
● In South Dakota, Sen. McGovern won his home state's 17 delegates unopposed.

The Primaries

CALIFORNIA—Sen. McGovern won, gaining the state's 271 national-convention delegates. With 99 percent of the precincts counted, he had 45 percent of the total, to 40 percent for Sen. Humphrey and 5 percent for Gov. Wallace. President Nixon scored a 9-to-1 victory over Ohio Rep. John M. Ashbrook.
NEW JERSEY—The McGovern state captured at least 70 delegates and Sen. Humphrey won seven. Each candidate may gain additional support among 32 other delegates. With 30 percent of the precincts tallied, Sen. McGovern's state had 175,246 votes to 145,965 for Sen. Humphrey's. President Nixon won easily against token opposition.
NEW MEXICO—Sen. McGovern won a narrow victory but will share the state's 18 delegates with Gov. Wallace. With 98 percent of the precincts reported Sen. McGovern had 49,457 votes, 33 percent; Gov. Wallace 43,526 votes, 29 percent, and Sen. Humphrey 38,487 votes, 26 percent. President Nixon won the Republican primary but California's Rep. Paul N. McCloskey gained one of the state's 14 convention delegates. Jack Daniels won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Clinton P. Anderson.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Unopposed, Sen. McGovern won his home state's 17 delegates to the convention. President Nixon, also unopposed, got the state's 14 delegates to the national convention.
MISSISSIPPI—Sen. James O. Eastland triumphed in his Democratic primary bid for an unprecedented sixth term, getting 70 percent of the votes. James Meredith was beaten by businessman Gil Carmichael for the Republican nomination to the Senate seat.

Humphrey, in Reversal, Calls Wallace Acceptable on Ticket

HOUSTON, June 7 (AP).—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, battered by a California primary defeat in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, reversed himself today and said he could, under some circumstances, accept Gov. George C. Wallace as a vice-presidential running mate.
Sen. Humphrey denied that he contradicted an earlier position. He also said it is highly unrealistic to expect himself and Gov. Wallace to be on the same ticket.
Nonetheless, his statement, after a round of private meetings with Southern governors, left open the possibility.
Sen. Humphrey had ruled it out flatly in a joint television appearance with Sen. George McGovern a week ago in Los Angeles. Sen. McGovern won yesterday's California primary and three others, taking a giant step toward the nomination.
During the nationally televised appearance, both Sen. McGovern and Sen. Humphrey ruled out the possibility of choosing Gov. Wallace as Vice-President. Gov. Wallace has been hospitalized since May 15, when he was shot while campaigning.
Sen. Humphrey emphasized today the importance of keeping the Democrats united for the presidential campaign, and keeping Gov. Wallace and his supporters in the Democratic fold.
In response to a question, Sen. Humphrey said that if he won the nomination and if Gov. Wallace supported the Democratic platform, he could accept the Alabama governor as a vice-presidential nominee.
In the television interview in Los Angeles last week, Sen. Humphrey said he couldn't accept Gov. Wallace as a running mate. "I do not believe that George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey have that much in common on platform and philosophy," he said then.

On Appeal Backed by Administration U.S. Court Voids Richmond Busing Order

By Ben A. Franklin
RICHMOND, Va., June 7 (NYT).—A U.S. Court of Appeals here struck down yesterday a federal judge's five-month-old order to merge the schools of Richmond with those of two adjoining counties. It ruled that the order was beyond the judicial authority of the courts.
The reversal, which had been sought by lawyers for the Nixon administration, threw out a sweeping ruling by a lower court in a case that had been widely regarded as the most potentially far-reaching school desegregation litigation since 1954.
Louis R. Lucas, 36-year-old Memphis lawyer retained by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., as its chief trial counsel in the Richmond case, said last January that "the issue here is, are we going to have another South Africa in the country—are we going to have another nation of apartheid? I think this case may decide it."
An appeal to the Supreme Court was regarded here as certain. That court overruled the Appeals Court here in April, 1971, and upheld the desegregation, on a metropolitan basis, of schools in Charlotte, N.C. The opinion in that case seemed to invite further desegregation on metropolitan bases.
In this case, the withdrawal of Justice Lewis F. Powell, recently appointed to the court by President Nixon, could lead to an unpredictable split of eight justices. Justice Powell, a Virginian, was formerly a member of both the Richmond City School Board

Grenade Found On Man Heading To Agnew Talk

MANFIELD, Conn., June 7 (AP).—Police today arrested a man they said was carrying a hand grenade and heading for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy where Vice-President Agnew was to speak.
Police said they acted on a tip and arrested Jerome Jacobson Jr., 26, at 8:40 a.m. about the time that Mr. Agnew was scheduled to arrive at the academy in New London, about 35 miles away.
"He was going to that function where the Vice-President was to appear," said police Sgt. Robert Rasmussen.
The Vice-President's helicopter arrived 15 minutes behind schedule.
Police said Mr. Jacobson was reportedly a member of the organization known as Vietnam Veterans Against the War.
Mr. Jacobson entered no plea when he was arraigned on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon in his car. He was held in lieu of \$30,000 bail and is scheduled for a court hearing Friday.
The Richmond merger case was originally brought by the NAACP Defense Fund and later joined, as a plaintiff favoring the merger scheme, by the Richmond City School Board. On appeal, the Justice Department supported the defendant suburban counties.
A spokesman for the department yesterday said that "we got what was asked for," and officials in the Richmond suburbs were jubilant.

Castro's 'Journalists' Assault Warsaw AP Men

WARSAW, June 7 (AP).—Associated Press correspondents Nicholas Lillitos and George Broderick were beaten up today in their hotel here by four men who identified themselves as "Cuban journalists."
Which one of you is Nicholas Lillitos?
After identifying himself, Mr. Lillitos heard the spokesman in broken English that had been written a "lot of shit" about Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The man said he had been in Cuba news-accompanied by Mr. Castro to Poland.
A few minutes later a burly man dressed in a short-sleeved shirt grabbed Mr. Lillitos by the tie and swung a punch. The other three started punching kicking him and his colleague, Mr. Broderick.
They were shouting in Spanish. Scuffle lasted about 10 minutes. Polish Foreign Ministry immediately informed and a statement was lodged.
Broderick received back injuries requiring medical attention. Mr. Lillitos suffered a bruise on his right arm. Meanwhile Mr. Castro, despite reports from official Polish sources that he was suffering from heart strain, today visited a school in downtown Warsaw and told bystanders that he was in good health.
"My heart is like steel," a Polish official overheard Mr. Castro tell a surrounding crowd. "I may have a coronary someday but certainly not now."
The Cuban leader was apparently replying to a question put by a newsmen about his health. A planned visit by Mr. Castro to a factory this morning was canceled, said Interpress, a state public-relations agency.
Press officials here denied that Mr. Castro, 44, had had trouble with his heart, although they said he is "very tired."
Last night a reliable state source said that Mr. Castro was advised by doctors to take things easier. The source said he was tired and in a state "prior to a heart infarct"—generally meaning that the arteries to his heart muscles had narrowed.
Mr. Castro arrived in Poland yesterday on another stage of a nine-nation tour which ends in the Soviet Union.
As he left the school this morning—it is dedicated to Mr. Castro's fellow revolutionary, Che Guevara—the Cuban leader appeared in good spirits, smiling and shaking hands with waiting children.
Mr. Castro then drove off to his residence to prepare for a flight to Katowice—a Silesian city where he is scheduled to make a tour.
Yesterday Interpress officials announced that part of Mr. Castro's program would have to be "re-examined." But apart from today's cancellation of the factory visit, no changes were announced.



Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on European tour.

Allon Rejects Bid to Restore Death Penalty in Lydda Case

HAIFA, Israel, June 7 (Reuters).—Israel's Deputy Premier Yigal Allon today rejected the idea of imposing the death sentence on the sole survivor of the Arab-recruited Japanese suicide squad which carried out last week's massacre at Lydda Airport.

Mr. Allon was replying to a group of students who submitted a petition demanding the death sentence for Kozo Okamoto.

The deputy premier said he opposed the death sentence as such and that its imposition would not produce any beneficial results.

The death sentence was abolished by Israel shortly after its creation as a state. However, it was retained on the law books for Nazi war crimes and under the emergency military regulations kept from the British mandate era.

Only one person has been executed in the state's 24-year history—Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan suggested Monday that Israel might reconsider the issue of the death penalty in view of the recent massacre.

Compensation by Israel

JERUSALEM, June 7 (AP).—The families of victims of the Lydda massacre will receive compensation equal to a living wage in Israel, a spokesman for National Health Insurance said today.

Widows of passengers gunned down in the terrorist attack will

receive monthly checks amounting to 75 percent of the salary of a government employee, or about \$120, Arner Michael said.

"If these people were living in Israel, it would be enough to live for a month," he said.

Sixteen of the 24 victims of the attack were pilgrims from Puerto Rico. One was Canadian and the rest were Israelis.

The compensation will be paid in dollars, beginning immediately, Mr. Michael said. He could not say what compensation would be paid a widower.

Other cases will be assessed individually, but parents of victims will not be compensated if the father is employed.

The standard used is that of Israeli soldiers killed in action. National Insurance is paying hospital and rehabilitation bills for the wounded.

McGovern Has Family Triumph Too

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern has a third grandson.

The senator's eldest daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Mead, 27, gave birth to a six-pound boy yesterday, the day of the California primary. The senator said the baby showed "a great sense of timing to hold off until the election."

Mrs. Mead gave birth at the California Hospital Medical Center here, to her second child. The Meads live in Washington, D.C., but Mrs. Mead was here campaigning for her father.

McGovern Wins California, 3 Other Democrat Primaries

(Continued from Page 1)

presidential nomination although Sen. Humphrey modified that in recent days as polls showed him far behind.

The California vote count was delayed when a federal judge in San Francisco ordered polls kept open an extra three hours to handle delays caused by an unusually long local ballot. Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. then ordered the statewide tally held up until San Francisco polls closed.

Sen. Humphrey said today in Houston, where he was meeting with Democratic governors, "We did much better than people expected. We felt we mounted a good campaign." He told news men he hadn't "the shadow of a

doubt" that he could do better than Sen. McGovern against President Nixon in November.

Sen. McGovern told cheering supporters in San Francisco today that "if there was such a thing as a stop-McGovern movement, it would be across the country. I think we ended it here in California on the 6th of June."

Earlier, in Los Angeles, Sen. McGovern expressed pleasure, saying, "I realize there's nothing certain in politics, but I think these four victories probably set the stage for my victory in Miami Beach."

He predicted that if one major Democratic candidate dropped out and supported him, "that would do it." But he added that he would not press either Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for an endorsement or a withdrawal at this time.

The four primaries yesterday were the last of the long primary season save one, the New York primary two weeks from now in which Sen. McGovern is expected to pick up a large majority of the 278 delegates.

Just three months after the first contest, in New Hampshire on March 7, they left Sen. McGovern well ahead in a race he had entered as a distant underdog. Sen. Muskie, the front-runner before the primaries, dropped his active candidacy after a series of weak showings.

Sen. Muskie was reported by Democratic sources today to be considering dropping the last vestiges of his candidacy, and that he probably would endorse Sen. McGovern.

In the other primaries yesterday, the biggest surprise was Gov. Wallace's strong showing in New Mexico. Gathering strength in rural areas, he bested Sen. McGovern to the vice. Sen. Humphrey, with 26 percent, finished third and won no delegates despite the backing of Gov. Bruce King and Sens. Clinton P. Anderson and Joseph M. Montoya.

Sen. McGovern campaign managers in New Jersey were trying today to line up all the state's delegates behind their candidate, but the breakdown of the whole 109, dividing the uncommitted delegates toward their current leanings, would give Sen. McGovern 85 and Sen. Humphrey 24. New Jersey's delegation is the eighth largest to the convention.

In Senate primaries, Sen. James O. Eastland, D. Miss.; Sen. Lee Metcalf, D. Mont.; Sen. Clifford P. Case, R. N.J., all won re-election.

Sen. Eastland, 67, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, polled about 70 percent of the vote in whipping two opponents.

His Republican opponent in November will be Gil Carmichael, a Meridian businessman, who took nearly 80 percent of the vote against James H. Meredith, the first black to enter the University of Mississippi in this century. Mr. Meredith said he would seek a House seat as an independent.

In Montana, Sen. Metcalf swamped Jerome Peters, a political unknown. His Republican rival in November will be State Sen. Henry Kilbuck, a Helena rancher.

Case Defeats Conservative In New Jersey, Sen. Case routed a conservative challenger, Dr. James W. Ralph. He will be a strong favorite in November against former Rep. Paul J. Krebs, a one-time union official who defeated advertising executive Daniel M. Gaby, a McGovern backer, for the Democratic nomination.

In New Jersey congressional races Rep. Dominick V. Daniels defeated West New York Mayor Joseph Defino and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher in a reapportioned Hudson County district, while Rep. Peter W. Rodino defeated three black challengers in a new district that is 52 percent black.

Senate candidates were also nominated in South Dakota and New Mexico, where Sen. Karl E. Mundt, a Republican, and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, a Democrat, are retiring.

In South Dakota, Rep. James Abourezk won the Democratic nomination and attorney Robert H. Hirsch led State Attorney General Gordon Myrdland for the GOP nomination.

In New Mexico, Jack Daniels, a Hobbs banker and former state legislator, defeated 24 rivals for the Democratic nomination. Former Albuquerque City Commission Chairman Pete Domenici won the GOP nomination over seven foes.

Candidates for governor were chosen in South Dakota and Montana.

In South Dakota, Democratic Gov. Richard Kneip, renominated without opposition, will meet Carveth Thompson, a 38-year-old faith druggist, in November.

In Montana, where Democrat Forrest H. Anderson is retiring, Lt. Gov. Thomas I. Judge led the Democratic race, while Frank Dunkle, former director of the Fish and Game Department, was the Republican leader.

U.S. Detects Signals From Soviet A-Blast

WASHINGTON, June 7 (Reuters).—The United States reported today that it had detected seismic signals presumed to be from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, the first since the signing of the strategic nuclear arms limitation treaty in Moscow last month.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the signals originated about 1,500 miles today at the Soviet Semipalatinsk test area and were equivalent to an explosion in the yield range of 20,000 to 2,000,000 tons of TNT.



WAR CASUALTY—A North Vietnamese soldier kneeling by a boy wounded when South Vietnamese recently shelled civilians who were fleeing from besieged town of An Loc.

U.S. Bombs Strike China Border

Kontum Is Re-Cleared of En

(Continued from Page 1)

tons of bombs on the names pulling back.

The South Vietnamese said 5,588 North had been killed in Kontum since May heavy bombardment and retaliatory U.S. attacks. Informants said at least 1,000 were killed or wounded.

North Vietnamese way into the city or elsewhere in Son North Vietnamese to end their offensive.

Troops of the North 7th Division, South Vietnamese 1 defending the district Chm Chai, Trang Ban Hanh, on the Saigon river, a key infiltrator. The attacks yesterday points 25 to 40 miles of Saigon.

Sixty miles north standoff fighting of the 52d day at A along Highway 13.

Communist forces pressure on the as destroying a bridge about 13 miles north Nhon and shelling district town midw Qui Nhon and Ph South Vietnamese killed and 29 wounded Nhon.

Lon Nol Is For Preside

PHNOM PENH, June 7 (AP).—Lon Nol, Cambodia's first election with almost of the poll, according released unofficially. Information Ministry denial term is five.

Mr. Nol's closest National Assembly 1 Tam, got about 24 the vote. Phnom Pally law school dean who campaigned for from exile in Pechin.

Lon Nol's Communist-backed ally, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, surprised, polled about 21 percent.

According to the tally included at last Sunday's vote, 1,045,811 votes were about 600,000 fewer cast in a constitutionalendum on April 30.

Sihanouk Says Geneva Parley Would Fire 3d Indochina War

By Harrison E. Salisbury

PEKING, June 7 (NYT).—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader, said in an interview here yesterday that he was unalterably opposed to any Geneva-type conference to end the Indochina war.

"Such a meeting," the prince said with a sweeping gesture of his hands, "would only provide the entrance for the third Indochina war."

He said that it would result in the partition of Laos into eastern and western sections and Cambodia into a Phnom Penh region for the government of President Lon Nol, "with the rest of the country in our hands." He said that it would also produce three Vietnam-North Vietnam and two southern segments, one for Saigon and one for the Viet Cong.

The prince said that a Geneva-type conference had been proposed by the Soviet Union along with France and Britain, but that he, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao opposed such a meeting and he had asked China to do the same.

Looking fit and trim, the prince, speaking in English, gave the interview in the spacious quarters of the former French Embassy in Peking, where he now lives and maintains his government in exile. He was seated in a high-ceilinged reception room, decorated with a huge photograph of himself and Mao Tse-tung.

Prince Sihanouk repeatedly expressed affection for the United States and said Premier Chou En-lai had attempted to arrange a meeting between himself and President Nixon when the President was in Peking. But, the prince said, the President declined.

"Nixon was not yet ready to abandon military action," Prince Sihanouk said in discussing the President's refusal to see him.

Ecocide Issue at UN Talks Leads U.S. to Rebuke Sweden

(Continued from Page 1)

exception to these remarks, as Sweden is serving as the host government," he said in a formal statement.

Premier Palme, in Sweden's opening position statement on the conference's second day yesterday, enumerated various points in the 112-nation assembly's proposed declaration of environmental principles.

"It is terrifying," he said, "that to quote the draft declaration, 'human resources continue to be consumed in armaments and armed conflict, wasting and threatening still further the human environment.'"

"We think it essential," the premier continued, "that the Stockholm conference unequivocally proclaim the aim that this trend be broken, although we know that work toward its fulfillment must take place in other forms. The disarmament conference in Geneva continues to work for the elimination of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons."

"The immense destruction brought about by indiscriminate bombing, by large-scale use of bulldozers and herbicides, is an outrage sometimes described as ecocide, which requires urgent international attention."

"It is shocking that only preliminary discussions of this matter have been possible so far in the United Nations and at the conference of the International Committee of the Red Cross, where it has been taken up by my country and others. We fear that the active use of these methods is coupled by a passive resistance to discuss them."

The premier did not name the United States, but his allusion was unmistakable, as Mr. Train noted in his protest.

There had been public pressure for some time for Sweden to try to force the Vietnam question into the formal conference agenda, from which the issue had been excluded during nearly two years of drafting work by the UN's membership. Mr. Palme's informal mention of it in his presentation was widely interpreted as a gesture primarily for national political consumption.

Mr. Train said tonight that he did not make an immediate rejoinder because "I hadn't had time to get my thoughts together."

Congressmen to China

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, and State Rep. of Louisiana, House Democratic leader, will leave June 23 for a two-week China tour. The congressmen said they would visit Shanghai, Peking, Canton and various rural areas.

British Official Ends China Visit

HONG KONG, June 7 (NYT).—A senior British Foreign Office official said here after a visit to Peking that relations between Britain and China are on a "very satisfactory footing" and will prosper in the future.

Speaking at a news conference, Anthony Loye, parliamentary under secretary for foreign and Commonwealth affairs, declared, "We understand each other. We differ on many subjects, but I think the exchange of views which I had cannot be anything but valuable for future relations between Great Britain and the People's Republic of China."

Mr. Loye's visit was the first made by a British Foreign Office official since Britain recognized the People's Republic of China in 1950.

Tokyo on Alert

TOKYO, June 7 (AP).—Police posted extra guards at Tokyo's 30 foreign diplomatic missions, with emphasis on the Israeli Embassy, and intensified a search for a Japanese terrorist believed to have been sent on a mission of assassination.

The precautions measures followed a report from Tel Aviv that Okamoto had said that a fourth terrorist had returned to Japan. He reportedly told his Israeli interrogators that Osamu Maruoka had been sent back to Japan by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to assassinate government leaders and foreign diplomats there.

Okamoto reportedly said that Maruoka, a former Kyoto University student, had been trained in terrorist activities by Arab organizations but that he was not at the Lydda massacre.

Meanwhile, Asahi Shimbun, Japan's largest newspaper, said that police had issued a nationwide alert for a fifth Japanese terrorist, identified as a former Ritsumeikan University student, who might be "acting in league" with Maruoka.

Lebanese Denial

BEIRUT, June 7 (UPI).—Premier Saeb Salam said yesterday that the Lydda airport terrorists were not trained in Lebanon, according to the national news agency.

"Israel repeats that the Japanese were trained in Lebanon," Mr. Salam said, "but until now all the records that we have deny these persons ever set foot inside the country."

U.S. Pilots Declare a Boycott Of Nations Harboring Pirates

NEW YORK, June 7 (NYT).—The Air Line Pilots Association yesterday declared a boycott of airline service to any nation giving sanctuary to hijackers.

In a letter to President Nixon, the pilots' union also demanded that the President deny landing rights here to airlines of any nation that harbors hijackers or that refuses to join an international boycott.

The president of the pilots' union, Capt. J.J. O'Donnell, informed the President of two other actions he was already taking to buttress a boycott.

He said he was "strongly suggesting" to the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Association

that it join the boycott action. He said he was also asking leaders of other unions to withdraw service to air and surface transport lines of countries giving sanctuary to air pirates. U.S. airlines do not have direct service to some nations such as Cuba that have given sanctuary to hijackers.

The union threatened today to call a 24-hour shutdown of air service if aircraft hijackings are allowed to continue. Mr. O'Donnell said no date for the shutdown has been selected but it would be conducted as a matter of desperation if the current situation does not improve.

The union represents 31,000 airline pilots and 15,000 cabin attendants.

Grand Jurors Act

NEW YORK, June 7 (Reuters).—Grand juries in New York and Reno, Nevada, last night charged three people with air piracy in connection with two hijackings last weekend—one of them from the West Coast to Algeria.

In New York, a federal grand jury charged William Holder, 22, and a companion, Catherine Kerkov, 20, with hijacking a Western Air Lines jet to Algeria last Friday.

In Reno, Robb Heady, 23, a car-painter, was indicted for aiding control of an airliner last Friday and extorting \$200,000 in ransom from United Air Lines. He was picked up along a country road by police during a search for the hijacker, who parachuted out of another United Air Lines aircraft to which he switched.

Beirut Supports Anti-Hijack Pacts

BEIRUT, June 7 (UPI).—The government has approved two international treaties aimed at combating piracy in the air, and has prepared legislation for the punishment of plane hijackers, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

He said the government last year approved the Tokyo and The Hague agreements "which provide for the punishment of persons who commit acts of violence and aggression against civil aviation."

Mid-east experts said that the spokesman's statement is aimed at refuting Israeli claims that Lebanon condones acts of violence against civil aviation.

Gromyko to Hold Talks in Paris On 3-Day Visit

PARIS, June 7 (NYT).—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will pay a three-day visit here starting Monday to inform the French on the recent U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, it was announced today.

The French have been making known their displeasure over the way they think Russians and Americans have been making policy without consulting the Europeans, and Mr. Gromyko's visit will be an attempt by the Soviet Union to keep them informed.

Mr. Gromyko's visit will also allow the two sides to discuss the prospects for European conferences on security and armed-forces reductions, and to examine the recent Berlin agreement.

Negotiations Begin MOSCOW, June 7 (UPI).—The Soviet Union and France have begun active negotiations to complete a 10-year agreement on economic cooperation, Russia's top political commentator said today.

WEATHER

	O	F	
ALBUQUERQUE	18	64	Sunny
ANNE ARBOR	22	72	Cloudy
ANKARA	22	72	Cloudy
ATHENS	25	77	Cloudy
BAGDAD	22	72	Cloudy
BELGRADE	22	72	Cloudy
BERLIN	18	64	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	14	57	Rain
BUDAPEST	27	81	Cloudy
CAIRO	—	—	Unavailable
CARABLANCA	20	68	Sunny
COPENHAGEN	16	61	Very cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	23	73	Sunny
DUBLIN	12	54	Showers
EDINBURGH	19	66	Cloudy
FLORENCE	28	84	Sunny
FRANKFURT	10	50	Cloudy
GENOVA	20	68	Cloudy
HELSINKI	22	72	Sunny
ISTANBUL	22	72	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	21	70	Cloudy
LISBON	19	66	Cloudy
LONDON	15	59	Showers
MADRID	22	72	Partly sunny
MILAN	16	61	Cloudy
MONTREAL	22	72	Cloudy
MOSCOW	25	77	Cloudy
MUNICH	21	70	Sunny
NEW YORK	21	69	Sunny
NICE	22	72	Sunny
OSLO	17	63	Rain
PARIS	18	64	Cloudy
PRAGUE	20	68	Cloudy
ROME	25	77	Sunny
SOFIA	21	70	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	22	72	Cloudy
TEL AVIV	24	75	Sunny
TUNIS	30	86	Cloudy
VENICE	22	72	Sunny
VIENNA	22	72	Sunny
WARSAW	20	68	Partly sunny
WASHINGTON	22	72	Sunny
ZURICH	21	70	Cloudy

(U.S. temperatures taken at 1700 GMT.) (Others at 1200 GMT.)

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Tax Revenues

Court Agrees to Rule on States' School Financing

PORTLAND, June 7 (UPI).—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule on the constitutionality of state school financing laws.

The court will hear the issue of whether a state constitutionally ignores property tax differences between rich and poor districts in financing public schools.

Won't Back Arms Accord Without New Sub

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—The House of Representatives will not back a new arms accord without a new submarine.

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United Press-International

AT KENNEDY MEMORIAL—Mrs. Robert Kennedy, holding crutches she uses since a skiing accident, surrounded by her children at services for her husband at Arlington Cemetery. Among those identified were her sons, Christopher and Joseph 3d (at right foreground), Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President Kennedy (directly behind Mrs. Kennedy), and Caroline's mother, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (in white dress at the rear).

Her First Since 1963

Jacqueline Onassis Applauded In Formal Visit to Washington

By Nan Robertson

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI).—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis still evokes that old magic for the people of Washington.

They gave her a standing ovation Monday night as she made her first official appearance in the capital in eight and one-half years to hear the work dedicated to her assassinated husband in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The former First Lady sat in the opera house's presidential box for the second gala opening of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," which she had been expected to attend at the spectacular premiere last September. She decided at the last moment then not to come.

The performance took place on a grim anniversary. President Kennedy's younger brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was mortally wounded in Los Angeles by assassin Sirhan R. Sirhan four years ago Monday and died on June 6, 1968.

Yesterday, more than 100 relatives, friends and followers gathered on the granite terrace at the grave of Robert Kennedy to remember him with prayers, flowers and songs. Many who came for the hour-long folk mass made their way through the early morning mist to the grave of President Kennedy several hundred feet away.

The arrival of Mrs. Onassis at the Kennedy Center Monday night precipitated a crush of people, applause and "bravo's." She had made no formal appearance in Washington since President Kennedy was buried on Nov. 25, 1963.

Her First Visit
According to her mother, Mrs. D. Auchincloss, and the center's general director, William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Onassis had never been inside the great marble structure, named in the President's honor.

"It's beautiful. It's just beautiful," she murmured to her companions as she flung her head up to look at the banners and crystal chandeliers dangling from the lofty ceilings of the Hall of Nations and the Grand Foyer.

Mrs. Onassis wore a deep green and blue-printed chiffon gown, with a cluster of ruffles at the sleeves and hem. She was flanked as she moved through the crowd outside the opera house by composer Bernstein and Roger L. Stevens, the board chairman of the Kennedy Center.

A Wide Smile
The three tiers of balconies outside the opera house, facing the Grand Foyer and a gigantic bust of President Kennedy, were jammed with a fringe of excited faces. The people burst into applause as Mrs. Onassis came slowly up the red-carpeted stairs that lead to the box tier. A wide smile never left her face.

Mr. Bernstein's work, which she asked him to compose some years ago, is a quasi-religious "theater piece" for 200 singers, dancers and players. It lasts just under two hours.

Wallace Transferred From Intensive Care
SILVER SPRING, Md., June 7 (UPI).—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was transferred to a private room at Holy Cross Hospital yesterday after spending 31 days in an intensive-care section for gunshot wounds suffered in the attempt on his life May 15.

"The significance is that he is continuing to recover," a Wallace press aide said of the move. Transfer to another hospital, possibly the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, could take place by this weekend, one of Gov. Wallace's doctors said.

Erasmus Prize Awarded
AMSTERDAM, June 7 (UPI).—Prince Bernhard today presented the 100,000 guilders (\$31,250) Erasmus Prize for 1972 to Swiss child psychologist Jean Piaget. The prize is awarded to individuals or institutions making notable contributions to European culture and science.

Defense Confident on Jury Selection

Many Factors in Angela Davis Acquittal

By Philip Hager

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 7.—On March 17, attorney Leo Branton Jr. rose in court and said, "Your honor, the defense accepts the jury as presently constituted."

At the moment, her lawyers were all but certain that the jurors selected would find Angela Davis innocent of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges.

Last Sunday night, after acquitting the defendant on all three counts, members of the jury indicated they had never seriously considered bringing in a guilty verdict.

Some of their actions spoke louder than words. One juror, a 39-year-old maintenance electrician originally from Montana, waved a clenched-fist salute to a jubilant crowd of Miss Davis's supporters outside the courtroom.

A woman juror, who the defense had thought might favor the prosecution, danced happily with a defense lawyer at a victory celebration that night.

At another defense party, held privately, 10 of the 12 jurors exchanged champagne toasts with the 28-year-old black militant.

Lawyers and other courtroom observers believe Miss Davis's case was won largely because of the following factors:

• **Jury selection.** The defense painstakingly investigated prospective jurors in the case, seeking to find at least one juror, if not sympathetic, panel members. Psychologists studied managements and expressions of prospective jurors as they were questioned. A handwriting expert studied their signatures, looking for personality characteristics.

• **The burden of "reasonable doubt."** The prosecution offered an admittedly circumstantial case—that Miss Davis, while not present at the scene, had helped plot the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County Civic Center kidnapping attempt that resulted in the deaths of a judge and three abductors. The defense hammered at the lack of direct evidence, reminding the jury that the defendant need not testify and that the state had the burden of proving her

guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Her release on bail, Miss Davis had spent 18 months in jail, but was released on \$102,500 bail just before her trial. Thus, to the jurors, she was not presented as a "dangerous" person, but as a "free" woman whom they would have to send to prison for life if they convicted her.

• **Her lawyers' skill.** The defense team of four attorneys was highly effective, as evidenced by the outcome of the trial.

• **Miss Davis herself.** Acting as her own co-counsel, the defendant, who did not testify, nonetheless presented an articulate and well-organized opening statement declaring her innocence. Her charge that the state's case was based on the "male chauvinism" of the prosecution—which had declared her motive for the involvement was her "passionate love" for convicted George Jackson—seemed well aimed at a jury of seven women and five men.

While declining to say that "women's liberation" was a primary factor in the verdict, the jurors acknowledged that it was the basis for their selection of a woman as foreman. The woman they chose, Mrs. Mary M. Timothy of Palo Alto, signed the verdict as "Ms. Timothy, foreperson."

Ralph E. Delange told why he had given the clenched-fist salute to Miss Davis's supporters. "It was a spontaneous thing... to show a unity of opinion for all oppressed people, to show I felt a sympathy for the people in the crowd," he said. "I just wanted to show them that we were not just a white, middle-class jury."

• **Three-Week Tour Set**
SAN JOSE, June 7 (AP).—Miss Davis will leave Friday on a three-week nationwide tour to thank her supporters, winding up at a star-studded "Evening with Angela" in New York, and she will then leave for a six-week European vacation in either the Soviet Union or Bulgaria, a spokesman said.

Miss Davis has been deluged by hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and phone calls praising her acquittal, including one from the Italian city of Reggio Emilia, which named Miss Davis an honorary citizen while she was in jail.

The writer James Baldwin declared the verdict "a wonderful victory" in a telephone call, spokesman Stephanie Allan said. Miss Allan said about 20 death threats have been received, but congratulations far outnumbered the hate calls and threats.

• **U.S. Overrules Postal Service Rate Increases**
WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—The Postal Rate Commission has called for a \$783 million reduction in postage rates proposed by the U.S. Postal Service.

The decision, first of its kind since the Post Office Department was reorganized in 1970, called for cutbacks in the postal service's proposed rates for parcel post, airmail letters, ordinary postcards and items handled by second-class-mail users, primarily magazine and newspaper publishers.

The commission, acting unanimously, overruled its chief hearing examiner, recommending that airmail fares be kept at 11 cents an ounce instead of the hearing examiner's proposed 13 cents and that ordinary postcards carry only 6 cents postage instead of the postal service's requested 7 cents.

It estimated the savings alone on ordinary postcards at \$25 million. The commission let stand the current temporary 8-cent-ounce charge for first-class mail.

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Once upon a time there was a gold bird with ruby eyes.

Messenger of a new contemporary art in jewelry, he loved women so much that he chose to rest on their shoulder. Like a clip.

It was two years ago that Chaumet, one of the world's greatest names in jewelry, created l'Arcade Chaumet. There at the 12 de la Place Vendôme, just opposite the Ritz, you'll find stunning modern creations with a signature of prestige: bracelets, necklaces, earrings, rings, watches, cufflinks, lighters, objets d'art, etc. Jewels and objects made with gold and precious stones... hundreds of new ideas for people of taste. At l'Arcade Chaumet everything is so different.

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"There were Japanese stewardesses on board... I have nothing against French stewardesses, they are very nice, very 'sympathique', but I think it's easier for us when we are greeted by Japanese stewardesses. This is the first time I am flying the Air France Trans-Siberian line, but I am one of their old customers on the Paris-Tokyo route via the Pole. I often have to go to Bucharest on business, that's why I choose Air France — not only because of the schedules and the direct flights, but above all because of the charm of the airline, and of Paris!"

Hirotsuka Hioki, Delegate Administrator of the Tokyo General Trading Company Ltd. Interviewed at Orly. Air France flight 270 Paris/Tokyo

AIR FRANCE
le bon voyage

French General Strike Held To Be Only Partial Success

PARIS, June 7 (IHT).—A one-day nationwide general strike today by France's largest labor union had only partial success, and tonight was branded a failure by the government.

The lack of response to the strike called by the Communist-led Confédération Générale du Travail was most noticeable in Paris public transport, which was affected by no more than 20 percent. The CGT has 1.7 million registered members.

The strike was more successful among metalworkers, miners, dockers and construction workers

—whose work fell off as much as 80 percent. The strike also prevented any Paris-based newspapers from appearing today.

The strike was called by the CGT to rally support for a 1,000-franc-a-month minimum wage and retirement at 60 with a monthly pension of 800 francs.

The other principal unions said the strike would be ineffective and did not participate.

Thousands Stay Home

In the Paris area, thousands of people—particularly suburbanites—stayed home in fear of the strike's effects. Aside from a trainmen's strike and a walkout of garbage collectors, however, there was little reduction in essential services.

Most major ports on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean were affected by the strike. Marseilles tugs stayed at their berths but port officials reported several freighters docked without assistance.

Throughout France, the strike was scarcely followed in the industrial sector, particularly in the automobile industry. The Renault plants reported only 10 percent of the working force struck at one factory, 6 percent at another.

This morning, a crowd estimated at between 50,000 and 100,000 in Paris marched in support of the strike.

The walkout's lukewarm success apparently prompted the CGT leadership to claim this afternoon that the government and private business had "exerted pressure" on radio and television networks to minimize the strike's effects. This was promptly denied by the networks.

Italy Phones, Newspapers Hit by Strikes

Unions Challenge Economic Leaders

ROME, June 7 (AP).—Telephone workers and printers went on strike in Italy today in a challenge to financial and economic leaders who have warned that the nation is on the verge of economic chaos.

Unions have scheduled more walkouts involving over two million workers this month.

The 55,000 employees of the state-owned SIP telephone company were seeking higher wages and improved working conditions. The strike was for four hours and hampered telephone communications throughout the country. It was part of a plan for 100 hours of stoppage in three months ending in June.

Printers stopped work at the plants of Turin's newspaper La Stampa overnight. In Naples, the daily paper Il Mattino was in the eighth day of a printers' strike. All major papers were in for a one-day nationwide printers' strike starting tonight.

At issue is the so-called "Monday edition" of the daily newspapers. The publishers want to drop the Monday editions. The unions object that this would cost employees the overtime pay which they get for working on Sunday for Monday publication. Most papers in Italy are published seven days a week.



ULSTER FACT-FINDERS FRISKED—Three of six Labor party MPs, whose car was hijacked Tuesday in Belfast, are seen going through security checks as they returned to the Europa Hotel. They were out of the car interviewing families of interned men when a gunman took the car from their chauffeur. The car was recovered nearby by troops who were fired on, prompting the comment that it seemed to be an ambush.

125 Internees Freed in Same Period

Two Soldiers Killed in Ulster in Two Days

BELFAST, June 7 (UPI).—Gunmen killed a British soldier today during a manhunt for an Irish Republican Army suspect who escaped from a Belfast hospital.

The victim was the second soldier killed by sniper fire in Belfast in 24 hours and the 75th soldier killed since the British Army arrived in Northern Ireland in August, 1969, to stem strife between Protestants and Catholics. He was the 362nd fatality in the violence.

He died when two gunmen opened fire on an army mobile patrol in the Belfast Catholics' Andersonstown district. It was one of dozens of patrols fanning through the city to hunt for Robert Campbell, 30. Police said Campbell jumped today from a side window of Mater Hospital despite a condition weakened by a hunger strike.

Campbell had served 15 months of an 11-year sentence for armed robbery. He was one of 30 Catholic prisoners in Northern Ireland jails who have been on a hunger strike since May 15 to protest the authorities' refusal to class them as political prisoners.

Catholic leaders had appealed repeatedly to Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, on Campbell's behalf. Doctors recommended his transfer to the hospital from Crumlin Road Jail yesterday because they were worried by his condition.

His wife, Marie, visited him after the transfer and said he was in a "total state of collapse." "I think he may be dying," she told newsmen.

Meanwhile, Mr. Whitelaw today released 50 more IRA suspects who had been interned without trial, bringing the number released in 24 hours to 125. This left 416 men still detained.

A statement by Mr. Whitelaw's office said the continuing releases—he has freed 520 since taking over March 24—proved his "wish to bring internment to an end as soon as possible." But it said he cannot end it entirely until violence ceases, and "it is therefore the men of violence, and they alone, who are responsible for the continuation of internment."

The IRA men released in the past 24 hours belonged to the organization's Official wing, which declared a cease-fire May 29. The more militant Provisional wing has refused to halt its campaign.

Bomb blasts demolished the golf club at Strabane on the County Tyrone border with the Irish Republic and a nearby electricity pylon early today, but caused no casualties, an army spokesman said.

Near Londonderry an army patrol searching a deserted house found and defused a 60-pound booby-trap bomb rigged to explode when a door was opened. "The soldiers had a very lucky escape, but fortunately our men are trained to watch for these things," the army spokesman said.

The report was written by Prof. Samuel Dash, director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure of Georgetown University Law Center in Washington and a former chairman of the American Bar Association's section on criminal law. It was published by the International League for the Rights of Man, a private group with consultative status at the United Nations.

The study said the troops fired "recklessly or deliberately," and military authorities should have known they were "exposing thousands of peaceable citizens to a high risk of death or serious bodily injury."

It said the paratroopers in the operation had a "notorious reputation in Northern Ireland for brutality to civilians."

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Helen G. Bonfils, Chair Of Board of Denver

DENVER, June 7 (AP).—Philanthropist Helen G. Bonfils, 82, chairman of the board of the Denver Post, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness marked by heart trouble.

Miss Bonfils had expressed the desire to have employees own the newspaper, and at the time of her death she owned only one share. The remainder of her majority holdings, about 82 percent, earlier had been placed in an employees' stock trust and in her own Helen G. Bonfils Foundation for later transfer to the employees' fund.

Miss Bonfils was the younger daughter of Post co-founder Frederick G. Bonfils, who bought the paper with H.H. Tammann for \$12,500 in October, 1895. When he died in 1933, she assumed management.

The newspaper and the theater were her first interests, but she also spent a great deal of time and money on charitable causes, including churches and hospitals. She received a Papal Cross in 1942 for her contributions to the Catholic Church and its institutions.

In the theater, Miss Bonfils was an actress, a benefactor and the financial backer of many plays, including "Seventh Heaven" and "The Broadway Musical" during the 1930-41 season.

Nelson Dean Jay
NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—Nelson Dean Jay, 89, first president and chairman of the board of Morgan et Cie, the European

bank, died yesterday at his home in New York City.

Mr. Jay was born in 1883 in New York City. He was a member of the board of directors of the American Hospital Association and the American Red Cross.

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Reorganization At French TV

PARIS, June 7 (Reuters).—The French government today decided to reorganize the top management of the state-run radio and television network (ORTF), which has been shaken by allegations of corruption and clandestine advertising.

The decision follows official probe of the ORTF and the resignation of its board chairman and director-general.

The cabinet decided today that in future a single man would hold the combined post of chairman and director-general, with full responsibility for running the ORTF and for ensuring objectivity in news presentation. He will be appointed by the government and will be assisted by a board of directors. A government spokesman declined to say who would be appointed.

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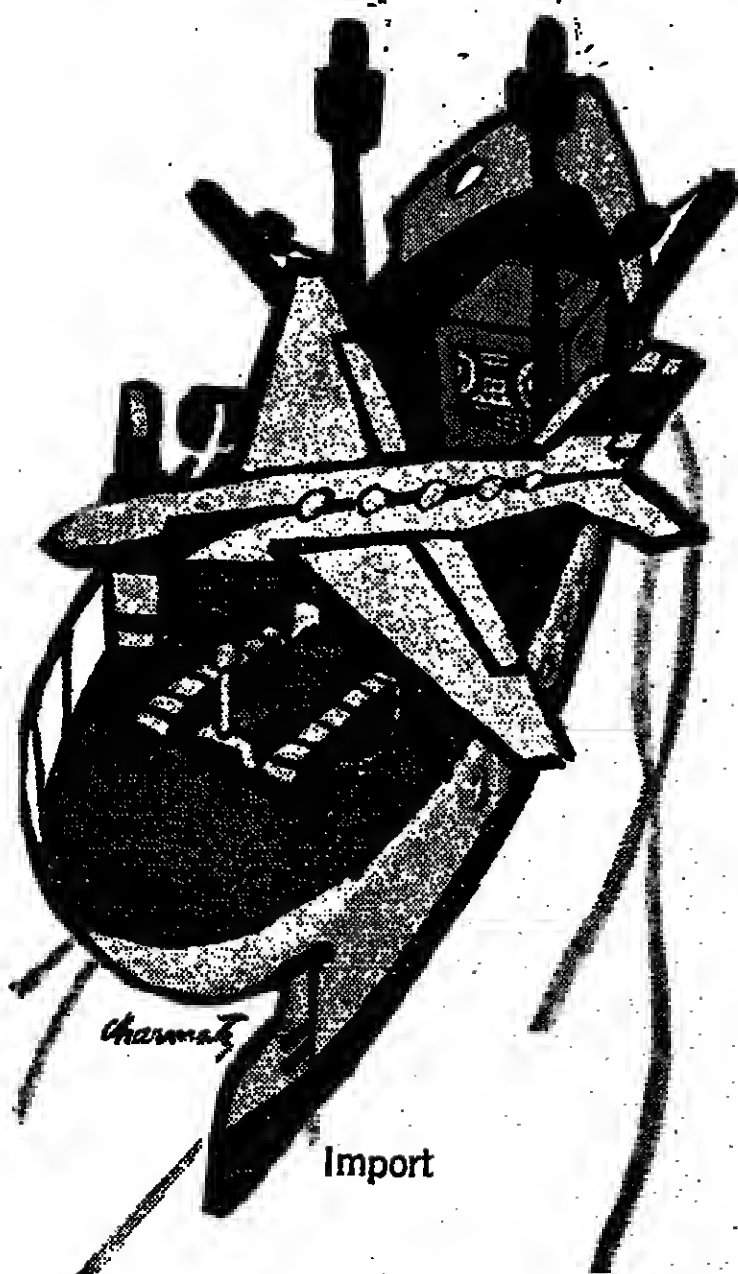
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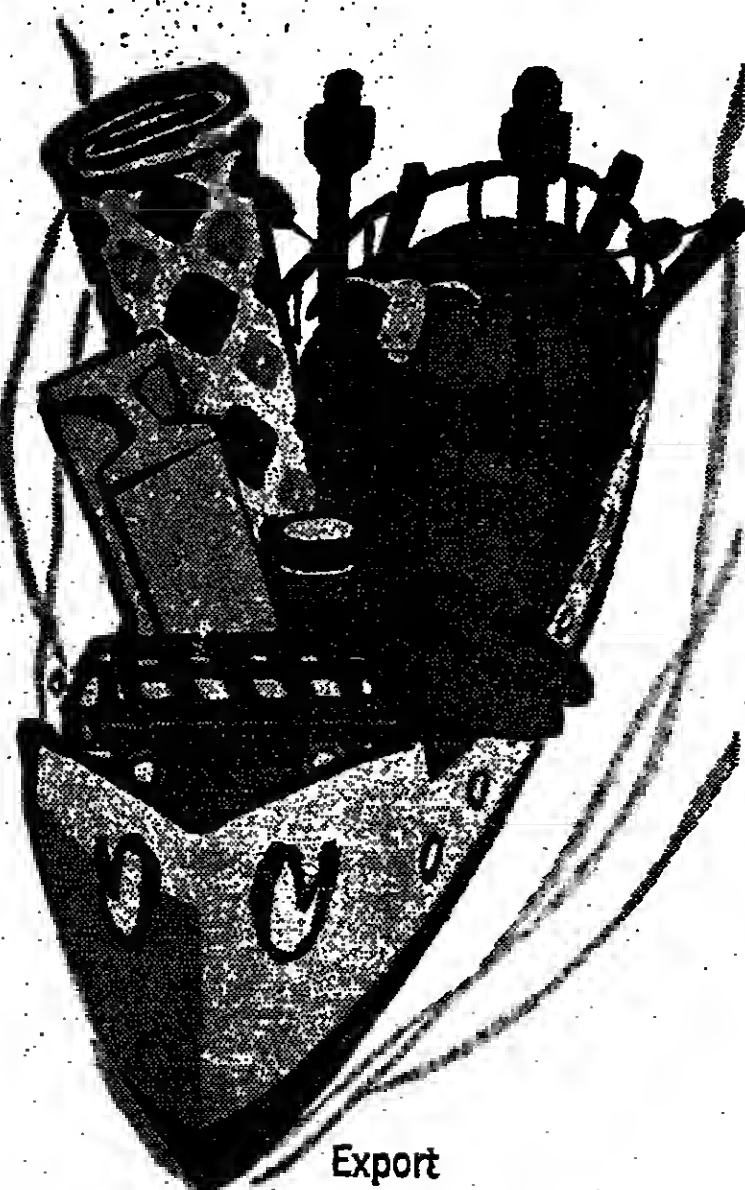
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Obituary
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1 of 2

Police Dogs, Clubs Break Up Africa Student Meetings

ANNAPOLIS, June 7 (UPI)—Police today used dogs and clubs to break up student meetings at Cape Town and Johannesburg. About 60 Cape students claimed they had been injured in the police charge. The University of Witwatersrand here, about 45 police students gathered inside a campus to protest a government ban on all outdoor demonstrations.

Police hit out with thin truncheons, landing blows on the backs and shoulders of students.

The University of Cape Town moved in on students on the steps of a campus hall where speakers earlier criticized the demand for a state of emergency.

In Durban, more than 1,000 students today boycotted lectures at the University of Natal. The rector of the school told students that no action would be taken against them for staying away from class.

Students there also handed out leaflets describing police action against protesters as illegal and asking: "With our government around, who needs agitators?"

But most nonwhite students who had been boycotting classes at the University of Durban-Westville returned to lectures today rather than face suspension. More than 400 suspended nonwhite students at the Springfield College of Education in Durban today voted to appeal to their rector to lift their suspensions.

The nonwhite students' fight for equal education has become a rallying cry for their white colleagues, whose demonstrations have been met with police action—sparking the additional campaign against alleged police brutality.

Travelers' Growing U.S. Cities

NEW YORK, June 7 (UPI)—Travelers around the nation have paid a rush to impose \$1 and \$2 "departure taxes" on them. The Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of such taxes in cities—Philadelphia, Missouri; Atlanta, Va.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Los Angeles, Calif.—has prompted a survey by the New York Times.

The survey found that 22 other cities are now imposing the tax, to help pay for airport construction and other purposes, according to a survey by the New York Times.

The court upheld the legal taxes on departing passengers imposed by New Hampshire in 1969, and a \$1 departure tax imposed last year at Dresser Airport in Evansville, Ind. New Hampshire airlines operators pay \$1, and air-taxpayers there are taxed \$2.

The five cities that have moved the taxes since April 1971 are: Mobile, Ala.; Philadelphia, Pa.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Los Angeles, Calif. Travelers there will begin paying the new July 1-\$1 before departing. In each city, except in Philadelphia, where both arriving and departing travelers will be taxed \$2.

Salad Oil King In Biggest Fraud Free After 7 Yrs.

LEWISBURG, Pa., June 7 (AP)—Anthony De Angelis, the man behind one of the "biggest frauds in the history of U.S. finance," was paroled Monday. A 51-year-old, 80 pounds lighter than when he was imprisoned seven years ago.

"Coming here actually saved my life," De Angelis told newsman at the gate to Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. "I came here weighing 250, and I leave at 170. Spiritually, physically, and morally, this prison has saved my life."

De Angelis was sentenced to 20 years in prison in 1965 for masterminding a \$190 million commodities swindle. Among the victims of the De Angelis swindle were a New York brokerage firm, which was liquidated by the New York Stock Exchange, and the American Express Co., which was presented with \$14 million in claims by holders of warehouse receipts for nonexistent vegetable oil.

At one time, the firm directed by De Angelis, the Allied Crude Oil Refining Corp., accounted for about 75 percent of the soybean and cottonseed oil exported by the United States.

But much of its financing was on the basis of warehouse receipts listing huge stocks, which, in fact, did not exist.

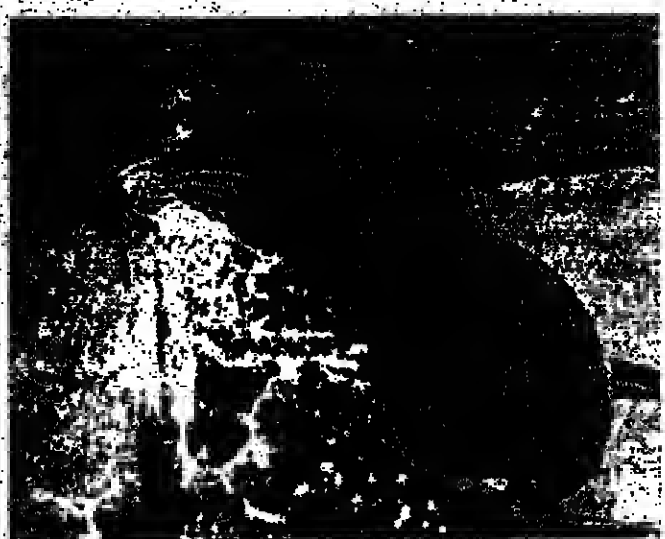
Smokes Marijuana in Four at Oxford

OXFORD, England, June 7 (UPI)—More than a fourth of 11,000 undergraduates at Oxford University regularly smoke marijuana and one in six use LSD, a student survey revealed.

The student magazine "Isis," which conducted the survey, reported that the figures reflected a continuing increase in the number of marijuana smokers at the university.

A team of teachers estimated that five years ago that one in 20 undergraduates smoked marijuana. The Isis survey shows that percent now use the drug regularly while more than half students have experimented with it.

The survey was conducted at Oxford among 400 undergraduates.



SOMEWHERE IT'S SUMMER—Not weather swept into central United States over the weekend and even seas, such as this one at a Chicago zoo, headed for relief.

Emigré-Backed Nationalism In Ukraine Noted by Russia

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, June 7 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has admitted the existence of a Ukrainian nationalist movement having close ties with anti-Communist émigré organizations abroad.

Some Ukrainian intellectuals have long been known to oppose what they view as excessive Russification and an absence of cultural freedom and have campaigned for more active use of the Ukrainian language within their republic.

Details of the dissident network became available here yesterday in the account of a new conference given in Kiev by Yaroslav Dobosch, a Belgian student of Ukrainian descent, who said he had been sent to the Soviet Union to make contact with the nationalists.

The Belgian's arrest in early January gave rise to a wave of arrests and house-searches in which about 20 Ukrainians were seized on charges of defaming the Soviet state. They included Vyacheslav Chornovil, whose account of the nationalist movement, "The Chornovil Papers," has circulated widely abroad.

Publication Ceased

A Ukrainian underground newsletter, "Ukrainskyi Visnyk," apparently ceased publication at the time of the arrests. Five issues had appeared, starting in early 1970.

Mr. Dobosch, 24, was released Friday after having been detained for five months by the Soviet authorities. He was put on a plane for Brussels a few hours after his public recantation at the Kiev news conference, in which he implicated five of the Ukrainian nationalists.

An account of the conference was published in the Saturday edition of the Kiev newspaper Pravda Ukrainy, which reached subscribers here yesterday. It provided the most detailed official version yet made public on the Dobosch case and its ramifications.

The Statement

Mr. Dobosch, in a statement published by the Ukrainian daily, said he had been sent to the Soviet Union by an émigré group known as the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists to seek out five nationalists in the Ukraine.

The aim of the journey, according to the Belgian, was to brief the Ukrainians on the émigré activities, make payments to the nationalists and smuggle out anti-Soviet literature.

The student identified the five as Ivan Svitychyn, a literary critic; Zinoviy Franko, grandchild of Ivan Franko, Ukrainian revolutionary writer; Leonid Selzenko, Anna Kotsiura and Stefaniya Gulky.

Red Cross Asked By Arab League To Aid Hijackers

CAIRO, June 7 (UPI)—The Arab League asked the International Red Cross Monday to secure the release of two women guerrillas who hijacked a Sabena airliner to Tel Aviv, the Middle East News Agency said.

The guerrillas, Rima Issa and Therese Halafy, were arrested when Israeli troops stormed the airliner, killing two guerrillas and freeing 97 hostages, one of whom later died of wounds received in the assault. The 97 were being held in a proposed exchange for 100 to 300 guerrillas imprisoned in Israel.

The press agency said the Arab League had also asked the Red Cross to report on the treatment of the two female guerrillas by Israel.

Russia Calls on UN For U.S. Ban of JDL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 7 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union called for the outlawing in the United States of "terrorist gangster organizations such as the Zionist Jewish Defense League" in a letter made public Monday.

The letter, dated April 25, was in answer to a request from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for suggestions from UN diplomats on ways of ensuring their protection following attacks on Communist and Arab UN diplomats in New York.

The Soviet letter also proposed a ban on all picketing and demonstrations within 500 feet of a UN mission. It pointed out that a similar prohibition already applies in the case of embassy buildings in Washington.

Waldheim in Cyprus

NICOSIA, June 7 (Reuters)—United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim today began a helicopter tour of the Cyprus peace-keeping force on the eve of possible new talks to solve the island's intercommunal strife.

Each of the outposts he was visiting is manned by different national contingents, including one which recently arrived from Austria, Mr. Waldheim's home country.

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EEC to Study Free Trade With Mediterranean Nations

LUXEMBOURG, June 7 (Reuters)—The European Economic Community is to study the possibility of setting up a free-trade zone with almost all countries bordering the Mediterranean, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn said here yesterday.

Mr. Thorn, president of the EEC Council of Ministers, was addressing a press conference after a two-day session of the Six's foreign ministers here. The session was largely devoted to examining the community's relations with non-member countries.

He said the ministers agreed that the community should seek a "global solution" to its relations with Mediterranean countries and that free-trade arrangements presented one of the options.

The Common Market is linked, or is negotiating links, with almost all of the countries of the Mediterranean, but different arrangements have been made for different countries.

Greece, Turkey and Malta, for instance, are associate members of the community, while Spain and Israel have preferential trade agreements. North African countries benefit from a partial association formula.

A problem of EEC relations with the Mediterranean area has been raised by the community's pending enlargement to include Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark next January. In the farm sector particularly, Britain now gives the EEC's associates or privileged trading partners more generous trading terms than the Six do.

Revised Position

The Six also revised their bargaining position with the six members of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) which are not candidates for EEC entry. Mr. Thorn said he was convinced that agreements with these nations—Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Finland, Portugal and Iceland—would be achieved by the end of the month and put into effect Jan. 1.

In Brussels today, Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel said Belgium would favor postponing a summit of an enlarged Common Market if ideas on the future of Europe are not clarified in time. He made the statement in a speech to Parliament outlining the government's position for the 10-nation summit due to be held in Paris in October.

His comment came after last Friday's surprise warning by French President Georges Pompidou, to Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens in Paris, that he would call off the summit if he thought it would achieve little or no agreement.

U.S. Airman Dies After Crash at Transport Fair

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UPI)—A pilot on the Air Force's famed Thunderbird precision flying team lost control of his jet and died after bailing out Sunday in an air show staged in conjunction with a transportation exposition.

It was the third fatal accident of the International Transportation Fair at Dulles Airport in suburban Virginia.

The Air Force identified the dead man as Maj. Joseph C. Howard, the F4E Phantom jet crashed in a rural area.

On Saturday, two small racing planes collided during the show and one pilot, Hugh Alexander, was killed in the crash. The first fatality occurred on Memorial Day, May 29, when Robert Kennedy of Escondido, Calif., lost control of a kite that was being towed from the ground and fell about 500 feet.



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Nixon On View Is Chased Woman Terrorist, 31, By German Police

By David Binder

June 7 (NYT).—Hans-Joachim Gunder, a leading member of the Red Army Faction, was arrested by German police after overpowering the guard of a 31-year-old woman in a shopping center in West Germany.

The arrest occurred as the Bundestag was engaged in a heated debate over law and order in West Germany.

Mr. Gunder, 31, was the fourth member of the Red Army Faction to be arrested in a week. The leftist group has taken public responsibility for a series of bomb blasts and other acts of violence.

He had been sought for two months for his participation in a shooting which killed a West German police officer in West Germany.

She is also wanted for her role in the shooting of a police officer in West Germany.

During the morning session of the debate, conservative deputy Friedrich Vogel had accused the government of being too tolerant toward the Red Army Faction.

He said, "This is what it is all about." he said, "This is what it is all about." he said, "This is what it is all about."

Mr. Brandt countered that the opposition would have done better by helping the government put through more stringent legislation on weapons control and frontier protection than by arguing "with writers who cannot defend themselves here."

Mr. Boll, 55, the president of the International PEN organization, had written last winter that it might help if the state would offer "free passage" to the Red Army Faction group instead of hunting them down.

He also wrote to Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher this week, protesting against treatment of intellectuals in connection with the Baader-Meinhof case.

During the nationwide drug-net operation last Thursday, Mr. Boll's country cottage at Langenbroich, in the Elbe Hills west of Berlin, was surrounded by a police squad which proceeded to search his place and his guests.

The writer said afterward that he was reminded of some of the practices of the police after the Nazis took power in 1933.

In meetings between officials of the East German government and West German officials, the East German government has said that they were holding to the spirit and letter of the agreement.

They said that "immediate" issue of passes meant immediately upon applications had been processed, apparently implying that this need not necessarily be the same day.

Border Shooting
BERLIN, June 7 (AP).—East German border guards opened fire twice early today, apparently following one more attempt by refugees to reach West Berlin.

Brandt Wins Vote
BONN, June 7 (AP).—Mr. Brandt's government won a preliminary election tonight as the Bundestag resumed a power struggle which nearly toppled the ruling coalition last month.

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Gudrun Ensslin

Mexico Begins to Implement 'Tough' New Gun-Control Law

By Marlie Simons

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (WP).—Mexicans Monday began handing in illegal firearms and registering permitted weapons as a "tough" new gun control law went into effect.

The law is the first serious attempt to deal with an alarming level of violent crime and rid Mexico of its image as a nation of "banditos" and "pistoleros."

Under the new law, all firearms must be surrendered or registered, and permission to carry a gun will be granted only in rare circumstances.

Each household will be permitted one pistol, which must be kept at home, although the government responded to public pressure by agreeing to consider a car as an extension of the home.

Private gun shops are now closed down, and sales are to be strictly controlled by the government. Smuggling arms into the country, a highly profitable business—especially automatic rifles from the United States—will be punished with one to 15 years' imprisonment and fines up to \$8,000.

Penalties for owning an illegal weapon will vary from three months to three years' imprisonment and a fine of from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

Chavez Ends Fast
'For Love,' 6,000
Cheer in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 7 (UPI).—Cesar Chavez, describing himself as "weak in body but strong in spirit," told 6,000 cheering supporters at an afternoon mass this week that he was ending his 24-day "fast for love."

The farm workers union leader, looking gaunt and tired, sat in the front row of a huge convention auditorium at a hotel here while his statement was read in Spanish and English. He pledged to continue the struggle to organize field workers.

The fast, Mr. Chavez said, was "meant as a call to sacrifice for justice and as a reminder of how much suffering there is among farm workers."

McDivitt Quits USAF
And Space Program

SPACE CENTER, Houston, June 7 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James A. McDivitt, 42, who commanded the Gemini-4 and Apollo-9 space missions, announced today that he is retiring from the Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration effective Sept. 1.

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Senate Committee Votes Full Funds For RFE and RL

WASHINGTON, June 7 (WP).

Overriding the opposition of its own chairman and of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted, 10 to 3, yesterday to authorize \$38,520,000 for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty during the coming fiscal year.

The figure was the full amount sought by the Nixon administration for the two stations, which broadcast news and opinion into Eastern Europe from transmitters in Western Europe.

A move by Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, to cut the figure to \$36 million failed, 9 to 4, with Sen. Church, Sen. Mansfield, committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., backing the cut. Sens. Mansfield, Symington and Fulbright voted against the overall bill as well.

The committee report is expected to insist strongly that the administration use the coming year to develop a cooperative financing arrangement with other nations.

Defenders of the stations contend they provide accurate news which the peoples of Eastern Europe cannot get from their own stations.

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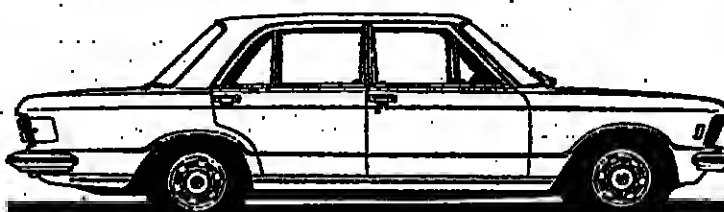
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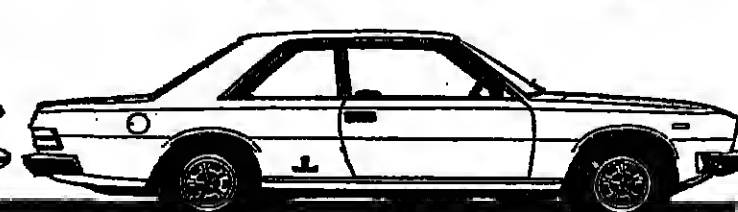
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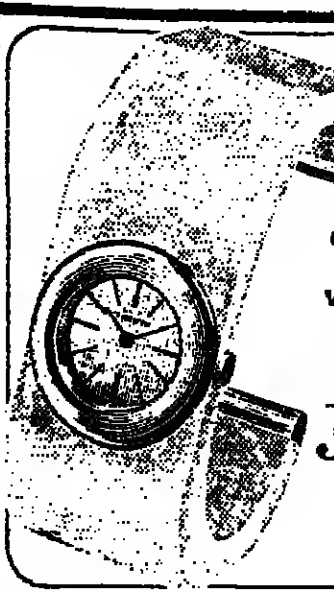


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ZURICH FESTIVAL Rendering Justice To Busoni's 'Faust'

By David Stevens

ZURICH (HT).—Ferruccio Busoni's "Doktor Faust" is one of those weighty and singular works that opera houses in the German cultural orbit feel obliged to revive from time to time, yet which remain within the realm of powerful but limited appeal. The Zurich Opera production that just opened this June festival here will not

change that, but it was a well-conceived and often convincing attempt to do justice to this complex opera.

Zurich has some special reasons for doing this work. Two of Busoni's other operas had their world premieres here, and the composer worked on his "Faust" version while living here in exile during World War I. Also, Ferdinand Leitner, the Zurich music director, is something of a specialist in this music.

The built-in contradictions that make "Doktor Faust" a more interesting opera in theory than in practice are rooted in the contradictions of Busoni's own life. He is one of those composers who stand both at the end of the romantic era and the threshold of the "new music" of this century, and he was constantly torn between his German and Italian artistic heritages.

Thus, in "Doktor Faust," he uses the late romantic orchestral apparatus, but in a less sensuous and more intellectual way than, say, Richard Strauss, and while he says at least lip service to the Italian instinct for melody, it is his Germanic instinct for imposing form that wins the struggle.

Based on Puppet Play

Busoni wrote his own libretto, but unlike the Frenchman Gounod or the Italian Boito, he shrank from using Goethe as his model. Instead he based the story on the medieval puppet play, and it may be this that is partly responsible for the archaically rather than tangibly human nature of his characters.

Yet the score is fascinating, primarily for what takes place in the orchestra, and with conducting it powerfully and with understanding, even though he could not realize all of Busoni's ideas.

The variation form of Faust's negotiations in the opening scene with six successive devils, and the rising intervals of the voices—culminating in a tenor Mephistopheles—was largely lost in a welter of stage and musical detail.

Yet the musically most effective scene in this production was one that on paper seems to be composed merely of philosophical disputation—an effect achieved by the rising conflict between the Protestant and Catholic students in the Wittenberg tavern, culminating in the triumphant outburst of the "Te Deum" on one side and Luther's "A Mighty Fortress" on the other.

Hans-Peter Lehmann's handling of this scene successfully made the audible visual, and elsewhere throughout his staging he achieved an effective balance between the symbolic and the realistic. Sometimes his effects were too tangible—as in the succession of erotic visions that Faust conjures up to seduce the Duchess of Parma—and not sufficiently remote and dreamlike.

Max Rothlisberger's sets used the same minimalist realism and symbolism to evoke the atmosphere of each scene and to handle fluidly the drastic changes of venue. A circular ramp enclosed the main playing area, while overhead a metallic assembly of rings and various symbols of medieval alchemy helped to impose the same unity on the whole that Busoni sought in musical forms. His use of projections, foreground and background, was effective.

Even Olaf Eliasson sang powerfully and acted and emulated with hard clarity as the protean, hell-denier Mephistopheles. Roland Hermann began rather stiffly as Faust, but he sang with warmth and rich power, and his portrayal gathered human dimension as Faust's tortured life ran its foreordained course.

European Sign

STRASBOURG, June 7 (Reuters).—A new international sign—a white wheelchair on a blue background—has been adopted by Austria, Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland and Britain, to help disabled people spot buildings with special facilities for them.



\$573,300 Paid For Chinese Jar

LONDON, June 7 (NYT).—A 14th-century Chinese wine jar has been sold for \$573,300 in London, establishing a world record auction price for a work of art other than a painting.

The jar was bought by a Japanese dealer in an auction at Christie's on Monday. Bidding opened at \$81,900 and lasted less than two minutes.

The previous record price for an item other than a painting was \$450,450, paid last year for a Louis XVI writing table.

The red and blue wine jar, which dates from the mid-14th century and is 13 1/4 inches high, is one of only three known specimens. The others are in the Percival David Foundation of Chinese Art in London and in Peking.

The jar, sent for sale by an anonymous collector, was discovered by a Christie's expert during a routine valuation last year. It had been used as an umbrella stand for many years. A spokesman for Christie's would say only that the jar was found somewhere in Europe.

DANCE IN LONDON

An Unofficial Modern Festival

By Oleg Kerensky

LONDON, June 7 (HT).—There is an unofficial modern dance festival going on in London, with two American companies making their British debut and the London Contemporary Dance Theatre offering two supposedly major new works. The main effect is to remind one of American superiority in this field but also to demonstrate that not every American group is necessarily any more creative than the English one.

The Murray Louis Dance Company, appearing for two weeks at the Round House, is in the middle of its first European and North American tour. Mr. Louis was formerly a principal dancer with the Alvin Nikolais Company and he uses Nikolais sound effects and lighting for a number of his own works. Indeed Mr. Nikolais is here in person to supervise the technical side. But "Proximities," the first work Mr. Louis presented, showed at once more pure dancing, directly related to the Brechtian music, than we would expect to get from Nikolais. The relaxed flowing jumps and runs and the inventive slightly wavy movements rather recall the style of Paul Taylor.

The most successful work is "Tibopia," an exaggerated parody of a circus, complete with a bizarre three-headed woman and with jolly music by the Lisbon State Police Band. The three couples who form the company, apart from Mr. Louis himself, are very likeable, though a bit anonymous. Their most distinctive feature is that the three men all have beards. Both the men and women seem equally at home in light jumps and supple back-bends, and in more jerky, sculptural movements. Mr. Louis, by contrast to the other men, is clean-shaven and usually dances on his own. In "Chimera" he even does a 23-minute solo in the course of which he balances endlessly on one leg, brushes imaginary dirt off his thighs in a bit of Marcel Marceau-type mime, and stops to scratch his head, as if running out of ideas. He is a gifted dancer, with loose, mobile limbs, used to particular effect in the robot-like "Calligraph for Martyrs," but he plays to the audience too much and seems too self-satisfied, which makes his stage personality stronger but less sympathetic than the rest of his company.

Dan Wagener, who is appearing with five girls in three different programs at the Place, is much more appealing, but a less effective choreographer. Just as Murray Louis has graduated from Nikolais, Mr. Wagener has achieved independence after serving as principal dancer with Paul Taylor. Some of his dance movements are as inventive and amusing as Taylor's, but they seem unrelated to each other and totally unrelated to the music. This may be deliberate; dancers stand still during a scene's accompaniment or slap the ground

and each other's bodies distractingly during the quietest and most sublime section of Purcell's "When I Am Laid in Earth." Deliberate or not, the effect is irritating.

The final item, "Cows and Ruins," started with the dancers splashing their feet in a metal basin of water and ended with Miriam Berns, the boyish leading girl, tottering in point shoes with her legs tied in splints, holding an electrically vibrating star-spangled banner. Quite apart from its total lack of dance content, this seemed more like kindergarten humor than subtle satire.

Kindergarten humor is evidently in vogue just now in modern dance circles. "Dance," the ironically-titled full-evening work presented earlier at The Place (it contained no dancing at all), was full of it. Devised by yet another American graduate from a famous dance company—Remy Charlip, formerly with Merce Cunningham—it allowed the pleasant and attractive young members of the London Contemporary Dance Theatre to tell us about their youth, play such party games as turning two teams to imitate machines, and guess each other's intentions, and imprecise movements to words called out by the audience. At one point a girl paddled in paint and then hopped about on a piece of paper; the resulting "painting" was auctioned, very skillfully, and bought by a mem-

ber of the audience for \$5. The dancers, though charming, did not emerge as very interesting personalities while the occasional appearance of the word "dance" on an electric newscaster at the back of the stage did not seem adequate compensation for the absence of actual dancing on it.

At least "Dance" was not actually boring. "Comelines," the company's second offering, was concocted by Richard Alston, a very young English dancer who is believed by the Arts Council and the Gulbenkian Foundation to have creative talent; it started with four couples doing rather dull imitations of the ballroom dances of the fifties. They then changed into white track suits and ran purposelessly around the auditorium, cycled around the stage, sat motionless at a table which they shifted to different positions, and performed some simple dance steps in practice dress. Films of the same dancers in class were also shown: sometimes on one screen and sometimes on two or three, slightly out of synchronization with each other. Like the films shown on the different screens of a jumble-jet. All this was accompanied by Bach, Chopin and Beethoven. The organizations financing this pretentious absurdity have a lot to answer for.

Remaining dates for Murray Louis tour: Brussels, June 12-13; Zagreb, June 23-24; Belgrade, June 25-27; Hammamet, Tunisia, July 4-5; and Carthage, July 8-9.

Music in Italy

Legend Comes Back to Life In San Carlo Production

By William Weaver

NAPLES, June 7 (HT).—After the successful revivals of works like "Roberto Devereux" and "Maria Stuarda," Donizetti's serious operas are gradually becoming better known; and the outlines of his composing career are more distinct. The very last years of that career, however, have remained the least explored. His final opera, "Dom Sebastien," written for Paris, is seldom heard; and "Caterina Cornaro"—his last opera to be presented during his lifetime—was, until this past week, hardly more than a legend. A few enthusiasts who had been able to study the score insisted on the opera's merit; but the score is hard to come by, and it was impossible to verify this enthusiastic view.

Now, thanks to a series of performances at the Teatro San Carlo in Naples, opera-goers have been able to decide for themselves about "Caterina Cornaro," and to judge by the hearty applause, the verdict is unanimously favorable. Clearly, there was no decline in Donizetti's powers before the onset of his fatal illness towards the end of 1845.

"Caterina Cornaro" was composed mostly in 1842-3, and was presented first at the San Carlo in January 1844. It was badly received (Donizetti blamed the singers), and except for a production the following year in Parma, it seems to have vanished from the repertory until now.

Its absence was a loss, for the work is full of beautiful tunes, strong dramatic situations, and unusually subtle and compelling orchestral writing. The libretto, though written in execrable Italian, is—unlike the last act—sparse, direct and cogent. The final scene, though musically effective (with a great operatic death for the heroine), is more of a coda than a climax. Still, with stirring interpretation, it can work in the theater.

In this Naples revival, the title role (and hence the final cabaret) was sung by the intrepid Leyla Gencer, who has been the protagonist of many important revivals. The voice is not beautiful, and when the singer has to push it, the sound becomes thin and harsh. For much of this performance, Miss Gencer was unusually restrained, at times almost detached. In the more melancholy passages (such as her first big aria, "Veni o mori"), she effectively indicated the lyricism of the music; the dramatic scenes came off less well, and there were some really ugly high notes. Her devoted following was in attendance, and she received personal ovations.

The Spanish tenor Jaime (or Giacomo, here) Aragall, except for a couple of off-pitch moments, sang with straightforward winning ardor; and the baritone, Renato Bruson, was equally appealing and musical. Perhaps the high point of the opera—at least in this performance—is their long duet in the first act, as charged with emotion and as beautiful as the comparable scene in Verdi's "Le Forze del Destino." Plinio Clabassi, the bass villain, did not fully reveal the beauty of his music. The chorus, especially the ladies, sounded tentative; the orchestra, under Carlo Felice Cillario, played with unusual precision and sensitivity.

Nicola Bonola's traditional sets were poorly lighted, but serviceable. The staging, by Alberto Fassini, included some unnecessary movements for the chorus and a good deal of jostling back and forth for the soprano; still, it did not detract from the strong impact of this fascinating score, all the more delightful for being heard in the lovely San Carlo, which has welcomed "Caterina Cornaro" back after more than a century.

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Deal Seen in Pact between Russia, Iraq

By Theodore Shabad

PARIS, June 7 (NYT)—The Soviet Union and Iraq announced the signing of a trade agreement that is expected to provide for at least some oil and gas exports to the Soviet Union, thus effectively ending the economic blockade of Iraq.

And today the British government officially told the Soviet Union that its purchases of Iraqi oil should be resumed on the basis of a diplomatic note delivered in London.

IPC has warned potential buyers of Iraqi oil that it would take legal action to prevent supplies of the nationalized fields from reaching the market.

For shipments of crude oil to the Soviet Union, Iraq would be expected to use a pipeline running through Syria to the east Mediterranean oil loading terminal at Samsat.

An Iraqi delegation is in Syria to make arrangements for the use of the pipeline.

Paris Sends Reply

PARIS, June 7 (Reuters)—France has sent a note to Iraq setting out its position on Baghdad's nationalization of the Iraq Petroleum Co.'s assets, the French government spokesman said today.

Jean Philippe Lecat did not disclose the contents of the note sent yesterday, but said France was paying "special attention" to an Iraqi offer to maintain French interests in the nationalized company's assets in Iraq.

British, Dutch and American firms also have a stake in IPC, but only Cie Française des Pétroles was offered a chance to keep its interest because of France's political stance in the Middle East crisis, regarded in some quarters as pro-Arab.

The official Iraq news agency today quoted well-informed sources in Baghdad as saying France had shown interest in Iraq's offer to negotiate in the note sent from Paris yesterday.

After today's cabinet meeting, Mr. Lecat expressed the French government's regret that the negotiations between Iraqi authorities and the London-based IPC had not resulted in a suitable solution "for which France had ceaselessly striven."

According to Washington, "the sensitivity of the market to self-generated oil-saving rumors, as well as the evidence of the Iraqi build a monetary system dependent on that commodity."

The week ended June 3, its reserves rose 52 million to 354.1 million (about \$1.1 billion), thus bringing the reserve over the past four weeks to 17 million rand, or the equivalent of about a week's supply.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Japanese Plan Irish Auto Units

Two leading Japanese car manufacturers, Toyota and Nissan, are planning to establish car assembly plants in Ireland. Toyota, Japan's biggest car maker, has agreed to start assembly operations on a knockdown system towards the end of September. Nissan, the second largest car firm, says it has received offers for local assembly operations in Ireland. Both say their plans are chiefly aimed at surmounting "prohibitive" import duties of 75 percent levied on assembled cars imported into the country. Toyota denies reports that it was attempting to make its new firm a beachhead for sales to Britain and the EEC after Ireland's entry into the Common Market. Toyota says its production would be started at a monthly rate of about 100 to 200 units and it hoped to increase the capacity to 400 units a month in a few years.

CCE Sells Kiebo-Colombes Stake

Cie Generale d'Electricite (CGE) will sell its 17.2 percent interest in Kiebo-Colombes to Credit Suisse at 199 francs (about \$39) per share. Kiebo is France's second largest tire producer, accounting for about 20 percent of the market, and also produces industrial rubber goods. The CGE sale has been done in agreement with Elia Michelin, the biggest French tire producer, which is Kiebo's biggest known single shareholder with about 25 percent of its capital. A communiqué said CGE and Michelin were agreed that in view of the expansion of Kiebo's activities over recent years, especially in the Common Market, a European-based regrouping operation was in the best interests of the company.

Levis Furniture President Resigns

Leon Levis has resigned as president of the furniture concern bearing his name and was replaced by Harry J. Pollock, senior vice-president. Directors also authorized execution of a consent to final judgment of a permanent injunction.

Wage a Four-Pronged Offensive

Russians Gain in Mideast Power Play

BAHAGHDAD, June 7 (AP-DJ)—The Russians lately have been scoring economic and diplomatic gains in the Mideast—an area that possesses two-thirds of the world's known oil reserves.

"The Russians would like to see the United States and other Western nations as well as Japan pay a heavy price for that oil and perhaps even be forced to obtain their supplies through the grace of Moscow," a Western oilman here says.

The Russian drive into the Middle East is four-pronged:

● Military assistance links

Arab armies to Soviet munitions plants. The total of all Soviet aid to Egypt thus far is estimated at more than \$5 billion. MIG jets break the sound barriers over skies in Syria, Iraq and Egypt. Soviet weaponry is evident almost every time an Arab army stages a parade.

● Economic assistance creates an image of a benevolent big brother. In Syria, for instance, a giant dam on the Euphrates built with Soviet aid will irrigate 15 million acres and generate 100,000 kilowatts of power when completed. Soviet help in developing Iraq's North Rumaila oil field, nationalized in 1961 but placed in production only last April, is another major project. A tabulation of Soviet aid shows that there are 100 projects under way in Egypt, 80 in Algeria, 70 in Iraq, 50 in Syria and 40 in South Yemen.

● On the diplomatic level, Moscow gained its first foothold through its ties with Gamal Abdel Nasser, the late Egyptian president. Early last month Russia tightened its links to Cairo through a series of diplomatic meetings.

Later in May, Iraq's government placed two Communists in ministerial posts, the first time Communists have been invited into a Mideastern government in this fashion. A Western European diplomat says: "The timing of these appointments shows that Iraq certainly wanted to place its relationship with the Soviet Union on a firm foundation as it nationalized oil properties."

Last week, Iraq nationalized part of the holdings of Iraq Petroleum Co. (IPC). On May 14 Russia strengthened its ties to Syria with the signing of a military treaty.

Algeria has rebuffed any tightly binding pact with Moscow. Nonetheless, its key oil-technicians' training center is controlled by Soviet instructors and its oil industry is infused with Russian experts and technicians. Last year Algeria nationalized 51 percent of French interests in its oil; in 1970 five other foreign companies were nationalized.

● Oil—the fourth prong—is especially important, with nationalization more than just an idle threat over oil properties. The Communists provide oil markets, which give the Arabs more flexibility in their moves to squeeze international oil companies.

With the Russians able to meet all their own oil requirements, the question is why they should seek Mideast oil. The answer is that it is not sure that it can meet the demands of its allies. In the future, Russia would like to become the middleman for Mideastern oil, supplying its allies and perhaps other nations as well.

Still, the Soviet Union will be hard-pressed to take all Iraq's nationalized oil. It may not have the tanker capacity. It does not need that oil for itself at present. It does not have the hard cash to pay for it. This, of course, does not mean that it will not try, probably funneling part of the oil back into Western markets one way or another.

Russia's real goal in this area is the Persian Gulf, where most of the oil is located, Western

tion in the pending litigation with the Securities Exchange Commission. The board also disavowed a statement made to transfer union officials by one of its officers that the company would not oppose nationwide organizational efforts by the union if the efforts were delayed until about July 1, after the sale of additional company stock was completed. The company's board had not authorized such a report to the union, it added.

Texaco Share Certificates Stolen

Texaco has sent out an alert to prevent anyone from literally taking a piece of the company. The alert was sounded after Texaco discovered 56 blank stock certificates had been removed from a locked depository at its New York offices. For a thief, the certificates could be almost as good as a blank check already signed. The only identification marks are small control numbers placed on the lower margin. Left blank are the spaces for the certificate number, the owner of the stock and, in some cases, the number of shares of stock the certificate represents. Each certificate bears the validating facsimile signatures of company officials. The certificates if fraudulently used could represent a minimum of about 7,000 shares, with a current value of \$320,500. The maximum is almost limitless because 30 certificates can represent 100 shares or more.

It noted that prior to the March budget announcement it had said tax cuts of some \$2.5 billion would be required to effect a consumer spending-led refraction large enough to achieve the government's target. It added that the budget tax cuts "seem likely to raise total demand and output by about two-thirds of the amount we then recommended."

A drop in price competitiveness of U.K. exports—including goods and services—and a forecast of a further decline led NIESR to revise its prediction of export growth in 1973 down to 2.3 from the 2.6 percent forecast previously.

A 3 percent increase is predicted for 1973. Imports are forecast to rise 1.8 percent this year, against a previous forecast of 5.1 percent.

The forecasts are made despite the assumption of fairly high levels of unemployment persisting, NIESR said.

French Raise Estimate

PARIS, June 7 (AP-DJ)—French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has revised upward this year's estimated economic growth to 5.3 from the 5.2 percent initially forecast. He forecast a 5.8 percent rise next year.

He said 1972's upward revision is due to higher-than-expected first-quarter exports and domestic demand, as well as to the government's support measures.

He also revised upward the inflationary rate for 1972 to 5.1 from 3.9 percent initially forecast and warned that continued "excessive" increases in costs and prices will erode French competitiveness.

He predicted a rise in retail prices next year of less than 5 percent compared with the current annual rate of 5.6 percent.

Japan's Estimate Revised

TOKYO, June 7 (AP-DJ)—Japan's gross national product for the year ended March 31, 1972, totaled 80,878 billion yen (\$262.6 billion), up 15.5 percent in nominal terms and 1.7 percent in real terms from the previous year, the Economic Planning Agency estimated yesterday. It said the growth rates were slightly higher than those estimated by the government earlier—9.5 percent in nominal terms and 4.3 percent in real terms.

National income per capita was estimated at about the equivalent of \$1,840, up 16 percent from 1970 partly because of the yen revaluation, it said.

U.S. Widens Inquiry

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP-DJ)—The Treasury announced yesterday it is expanding the scope of its investigation into alleged subsidies paid by the Japanese government to manufacturers of consumer electronic products. The widened investigation, the highest undertaken to date, will cover color television picture tubes, tuners for receivers with integrated circuits and other components, the Treasury said.

For the latest six months, profits fell to \$4.3 million from \$5 million in the 1971 half. Sales increased to \$277 million from \$234 million.

The company said it would pay an unchanged dividend of 0.625 pence per ordinary share.

BLMC said that as a result of industrial disputes, particularly the national coal miners' strike, production in the latest period was lower than last year. An increase in sales was made possible only by substantially running down inventories, the company said.

First Quarter

Revenue (millions), 183.3 158.6
Profits (millions)... 1.05 0.75
Per Share 0.21 0.15

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required, to join Holding Company being formed. Partner should have strong managerial background, and access to funds in the range of \$100,000-\$500,000. Suitable market bank would be considered.

Present plan is to invest in selected companies in three high growth industrial areas in Europe. By careful investment and contribution of managerial expertise, the latest would be to increase the profitability, and the asset value of these companies.

For details on the business plan and the partners, write to: Box D3,290, Herald Tribune, Paris.

U.K. Growth Rate Shaved 1.7% to 3.3%

Private Agency Says Official Goal Too High

LONDON, June 7 (AP-DJ)—British economic growth is likely to fall considerably short of the 5 percent per year goal set in March by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research (NIESR) said yesterday.

In its quarterly review, NIESR said, "By comparison with the official budget forecast of an average rate of growth of 5 percent per annum between the second half of 1972 and the first half of 1973, our present forecast is for an average of only 3.3 percent."

It noted that prior to the March budget announcement it had said tax cuts of some \$2.5 billion would be required to effect a consumer spending-led refraction large enough to achieve the government's target. It added that the budget tax cuts "seem likely to raise total demand and output by about two-thirds of the amount we then recommended."

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Big Board Prices Skid; McGovern Is Blamed

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 7 (NYT)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange continued to slide today, and some observers blamed it on Sen. George McGovern.

"People are worried about McGovern and his plans for raising taxes and redistributing wealth," one source declared. The South Dakota senator now looms as the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination after his victories in four state primaries yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial average topped 738 to 944.8 today after losing 2.93 yesterday. Over the last three sessions, the Dow has dropped 17.31. On each of these days, moreover, losers have outpaced winners by 2-to-1, derailing the market's broad-based technical weakness.

Levitz Furniture, plummeting 6 to 41 1/4, was today's volume leader. It sold during the day at a 1972 low of 40 3/4, which compares with a record price of 60 1/2 set earlier this year.

Federal National Mortgage, the second most active stock, fell 1 1/8 to 20 7/8, its lowest price

of the year. Fanny Mae, government agency owned by private stockholders, is discussed negatively in the June issue of Fortune magazine.

Gold-mining stocks, selling at their highest levels of 1972, continued to glitter in reflection of the boom in the free market price. Gains of more than a point each appeared in Dome Mines, Campbell Red Lake and American-South African Investment.

The attraction to precious-metal stocks also lent lustre to the miners. Hecla Mining rose 1 1/4 to 17 1/2 and Sunshine Mining gained 3/8 to 8 1/4.

Benquet Consolidated, the Big Board's best percentage gainer, climbed 7.8 to 6 1/2. The company conducts mining operations in the Philippines.

Airline issues leveled off after dropping in the three previous sessions, a price downward that stemmed from investor disappointment over May traffic figures. UAL rose 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 in active trading and Delta climbed 1 5/8 to 51 5/8.

American Israeli Paper was the most active issue for the third consecutive session and added 5/8 at 15 3/4. The company reported higher annual earnings and declared a dividend. However, its rise also has been attributed in part to investor interest in the Wankel engine. A unit of American Israeli Paper holds a non-exclusive license to produce the Wankel in Israel for sale worldwide, except in North America.

Brant Airway class "A" was second most active, closing unchanged at 16 1/2. Ozark Airlines fell 1/2 to 9 1/4. It said if reduced subsidy rates, proposed by a U.S. agency, take effect, Ozark will have an adjusted first four months profit lower than last year.

The over-the-counter market moved in the same direction, with the NASDAQ index closing at 140.65, off 1.12.

On the bond market, government intermediaries maintained their slight gains while the corporate sector drifted a bit to close about 1/8 of a point lower. Dealers said there seems to be a lack of conviction that precludes mounting a firm advance from the current price levels.

Mr. Stein supported an administration request for a \$15-billion increase in the government borrowing authority, putting the national debt limit to a record \$465 billion.

He also said that the gross national product would be in excess of an earlier target of \$1,145 billion by the end of 1972.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ)—The late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

June 7, 1972	Today	Previous
Sw. 18 per cent	2.6119	2.6111
Belg. 18 (A)	43.81-84	43.80-81
Belg. 18 (B)	43.80-83	43.80-83
Deutsche mark	3.1787	3.1789
French franc	6.5315	6.5315-16
Swiss franc	2.002-27	2.002-27
Fr. 12 (A)	4.85-56	4.85-56
Fr. 12 (B)	5.8000-001	5.8000-008
Irish pound	2.003-2045	2.003-2045
Italian pound	4.20	4.20
Libra	578.15-578.15	578.14-578.15
Spain	64.54-546	64.54-543
Schilling	23.04-06	23.07-09
Sw. krona	4.741-742	4.7467-7477
Swiss franc	2.002-207	2.002-205
Yen	304.25	304.45

A: Free; B: Commercial.

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losing prices on June 7, 19

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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

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